Gather 'Round for Bargains Thursday, It's Dollar Day THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Clear and Cool

Clear and quite cool tonight. fair and a little warmer Wednesday, Low tonight 45-56. High Tomorrow 74-83. Yesterday's high, 82; low, 49. High year ago, 96; low, 73. Temperature at 8 a. m.

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Solons Seek End To Boost in FHA Interest Rates

FHA interest rates, the second in increase from 5 to 51/4 per cent in eight months, brought talk today of congressional action to limit any further increases.

The Federal Housing Adminis-

House Panel Slashes Fund

3 Ohio Air Units Get Appropriations

WASHINGTON (P) — The House tary policies. Appropriations Committee slashed demy "a monument to govern- per cent. mental extravagance."

It approved \$1,581,590,587 of the \$1,860,748,967 President E i s e nhower had requested for miscellaneous programs, mainly for military construction.

The committee cut \$8,332,000 from the \$29,169,000 requested for construction at the new Air Force ant GOP leader of the House de-Academy at Colorado Springs, clared, "If you're going to be able Colo. It expressed dissatisfaction to borrow money, the rate's got to over "the evident lack of concern be realistic." for cost factors.'

original estimates, it said.

committee recommended \$1,521,- rates. 500,000 of the \$1,764,500,000 requested. It complained of "a lack of coordination and agreement on objectives between the office of the secretary of defense and the three services" in the family housing Veterans Administration. But no

OTHER ALLOTMENTS:

lief for states and local areas suf-\$13,317,000 for the Tennessee Val-

ley Authority, a reduction of \$1,-

\$2,200,000, the amount requested for a U. S. trade fair exhibit of American life and industry in

Moscow in the summer of 1958. The committee also approved these appropriations for Ohio: Wright-Patterson AFB, \$10,950,-

Lockbourne AFB, \$11,440,000. Clinton County AFB, \$2,855,000.

State Liquor Chief Changes District Setup

COLUMBUS (P-Robert B. Krupansky, director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, today announced reorganization of district offices of the enforcement, permit, stores, and beer and wine

of the four major departmental divisions are co-ordinated under For No. 3 the new plan, Krupansky said, adding that the reorganization "also will result in dollar, time and manpower savings." He said primary nese widow of a civilian employe Craft is manager of the Kansas White House physician, Maj. Gen. purpose of the move is to give the of the U. S. Army was reunited City Athletics for the balance of kind of control that "people have with her two children today after the season.

He said where formerly each division in nearly every case maintained its own district office and each had different district boundaries, a combined total of 29 different geographic districts. There will now be eight districts, each with an office shared by the four divi-

Personnel of the four divisions have been reassigned in instances where office location is different and are to begin work in their new districts at once. In the four districts (Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati) quarters previously used by one or several divisions are large enough to house the district office activities of the

In three others, Canton, Dayton and Portsmouth, previously used Due for Mothballs office space will be expanded to hold all four. In one area, Lima, it was necessary to obtain a new plans to put 60 ships, including

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for August to date
Actual for August to date
BEHIND .27 INCH Normal year
Actual last year
Normal since Jan. 1 River (feet)

WASHINGTON (A) - A rise in | tration made effective today an the maximum interest rate on home mortgages it insures. The rate was boosted last Decem-

ber from 41/2 to 5 per cent. Along with the higher rate, FHA also announced Monday lower down payments on homes financed with government-backed mortgages. The biggest reduction applies to houses in the \$10,000-\$25,000 class.

Lowering of FHA down payments was greeted generally with approval in Congress. But the interest boost immediately drew the fire of Democrats who have been critical of administration mone-

Congress in past housing legis-\$279,158,380 from a supplemental lation gave the federal housing money bill today and told the Air administrator authority to raise Force not to make its new aca- the interest rate to as much as 6

> RI PUBLICANS agreed with FHA that a higher rate was necessary to keep FHA mortgage loans competitive with other financing demands in the current tight mon-

Rep. Halleck of Indiana, assist-

The increase in interest rates Some contracts have been let was accompanied by new controls at costs as much as three times ordered by Congress on loan discounts, or premiums charged by For military construction, the lenders to offset lower interest

> The new regulations apply to both old and new housing. The new discount controls were ordered both for FHA loans and for GI loans guaranteed by the change was made in the interest rate for GI loans, fixed by law at a 41/2 per cent maximum.

An FHA loan now will cost boradds half of 1 per cent to the interest rate as an insurance fee. Lower down payments were auhousing bill signed by President

Eisenhower July 12. mits a down payment of 3 per cent on the first \$10,000, 15 per cent \$16,000 to the limit of \$25,000.

PREVIOUSLY, down payment requirements were 5 per cent on the first \$10,000, and 25 per cent on all above that amount.

Control of discounts also apply to 41/2 per cent GI loans, and the Veterans Administration immediately fixed discounts on VA-guar- James C. Hagerty said Mrs. Eianteed loans at 21/2 to 51/2 per cent. In the case of veterans, all discounts must be obsorbed by Boudreau Fired

Wife No. 2 District offices and boundaries Making Home

WALTHAM, Mass. (A)-A Japaflying from Okinawa to New York. ed certain responsibilities and du-A spokesman for the Boston ties in the front office.

Daily Record said Mrs. Aiko Azu- "We are disappointed in the were driving from New York to are hopeful of improvement." this Boston suburb.

They were accompanied, the spokesman said, by Mrs. Edith Mystery Malady sions. District boundaries for each the children, and Jean Cole, a Seen in Minnesota

Daily Record reporter. Mrs. Aiko Taylor is the widow divorce from Edith.

Edith and the children, Maria, she landed at a New York airport 70 persons and caused 2 deaths. ness many years ago.

60 Navy Ships

WASHINGTON OF - The Navy the battleship Iowa and 26 other combat vessels, into mothballs soon to reduce expenses.

Striking Sohio Workers Return

LIMA (P-What appeared to be a back-to-work movement began today at the struck Standard Oil Co. of Ohio gasoline refinery here,

the company reported. Refinery manager S. R. Bolles said 49 production workers returned to their jobs by 7:30 a. m.



HEAP BIG SWAP - Scot Scout David Sharp (left) of Glasgow and American Scout Wayne Brown of Tulsa, Okla., make a heap big swap at the jamboree in Sutton Cornfield, Birmingham, England -David's kilts for a real, for-sure Injun outfit. Both are 16.

Y'all Come to Dollar Day

Annual late-summer bargain-fest, August Dollar Day, is Thurs-

Circleville's retail merchants again have come up with a maze of startling bargains in the true spirit of Dollar Day. It'll be a busy time for budget-minded housewives because of the reduced prices on thousands of items in downtown Circleville.

Even though it is called Dollar Day, there are many items for sale for much less than \$1, and there are some for more than \$1, but they are all bargains.

rowers 5% per cent, because FHA sure to come early and stay late for this harvest of real values.

thorized by Congress in the new Mrs. Eisenhower Doing OK The new loan-to-value ratio per- After Undergoing Surgery

on all the rest of the loan above ation today for a "benign" condi- concluded two hours later.

operation was "not serious." ported to be in good condition | lican congressional leaders. following the surgery performed at Walter Reed Hospital by an Army gynecologist, Dr. Humbert

Presidential Press Secretary

As Athletics Pilot

CHICAGO (P) - Lou Boudreau of the Kansas City Athletics by her condition. Harry Craft, a coach.

The shift was announced by Arnold Johnson, president of the Athletics, in a brief statement: "As of today's game, Harry

"Lou Boudreau has been offer-

ma Taylor and the youngsters showing of the club this year, and

am. Taylor married Aiko after his Austin, Minn., today claimed the several days.

the titian hair, who used to be

told that she got her tan through

"Some of them are too big to

have gone through a sieve

though," said a Swedish derma-

tologist who took the pains of

counting a total of 21,719 freck-

"Statistics," she said, "are

scant but it looks like a world

record. Anyhow I doubt if so

a tea strainer.

on the next \$6,000 and 30 per cent D. Eisenhower underwent an oper- room about 8 a. m. Surgery was ies," he said. "The jury trial protion. The White House said the While the operation was in prog- in these cases."

ress, the President was meeting The First Lady, 60, was re- at the White House with repub- heads the Democratic Senatorial

was not a tumor.

Hagerty said it has been known gent bill next year." for "quite a little time" that the First Lady would require surgery.

HE ADDED THAT it was not an emergency operation and that Mrs. Eisenhower had not been in pain. Hagerty said he did not plan to

Mrs. Eisenhower returned Satthere to be feeling well, but was is illegal. accompanied on the trip by the Howard M. Snyder.

In Denver she took part in a ceremony dedicating the new Mamie Doud Eisenhower Park.

The ceremony was cut short in order to save the physical strain on Mrs. Eisenhower on an extremely hot day.

siender, long-legged art student

who hates freckles. Chances are

she will make color-movie view-

The photographer who first

spotted Freckles made 150 pic-

tures of her in two days. It took

Sweden's biggest movie makers,

the SF Corp., no more than five

minutes to give her a screen test.

Color magazines in Sweden and

abroad are getting Freckles-

ers love them.

Get Dulles' Full Backing New Right's Bill Job Changes Seen

Jury Trial Backers Shut Off Amendments

the door today to any further Senate changes in a civil rights bill the Eisenhower administration by the circumstances surroundseems on the verge of disowning.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said he and others will block any attempts to get ananimous consent agreement, necessary to reopen the bill to amendments, before its expected passage by the Senate Wednesday or Thursday. With any alterations thus left to uncertain House action, the senatorial argument over the jury trial provision continued at a bit-

Sen Javits (R-NY), an advocate of a strong civil rights meas- ed, but they hazarded guesses ure, disputed the contention of that: Democratic Leader Johnson of 1. Bulganin, noticeably shrinking needed in only a few cases.

court cases involving criminal con- aging Klementi Vorohilov. tempt. These cases arise where a judge desires to punish a defendto make it effective.

tration contentions that the enforcement of antitrust or regula-

preferring to have their cases (DFC). WASHINGTON (P-Mrs. Dwight | senhower entered the operating handled by judges and not by jurvision will strengthen enforcement

Sen. Smathers of Florida, who Campaign Committee, said in a Hagerty said he was not able to letter to constituents he thinks the Unusually Low describe the actual nature of the "self-styled liberals" in Congress operation beyond saying it was don't want any bill passed at this for a "benign" condition, that it session "in the belief that they will be able to pass a more strin-

Independent Haulers Still was replaced today as manager issue any medical bulletins on Move Garbage

Circleville's independent garburday from a week's visit to Den- age haulers are still collecting and ver. She appeared to reporters dumping garbage-even though it est spots in the state this morning, ganized in 26 Michigan counties,

> The haulers have remained in business despite the closing of the city dump this week by finding two new dumping places, both outside of Circleville.

The undaunted independents are now dumping at one location about kept here. three miles east of the city on The bureau said the center of a support system which is supposed the old United Auto Workers Un-Route 56. Another dumping area large mass of cool air sitting over to give us 75 per cent of parity ion (AFL) is about five miles south of town the Arctic Circle last Thursday has not helped the farmers. In- Lehrer said at least 60 per cent Eisenhower himself has said near Gold Cliff Park. The haulers passed over Ohio today, dropping stead it has merely guaranteed of the shops are one-man or two-Mrs. Eisenhower's health is not say they have the permission of temperatures. Southerly winds will some profits for the processors." man operations, in which the ownas robust as might be wished and the owners of both sites to dump return to the state tonight, co she had led a somewhat less active At least one independent haul- tinuing for the next two days, with life in the White House than have er is dumping at the city-approved a trend for warmer air. MINNEAPOLIS (A) - An out- most First Ladies. At various Bidinger dump in Wayne Twp. He Cleveland was the warmest spot of Karl Taylor, formerly of Walth- break of "mystery pneumonia" at times she has rested in bed for is paying the regular charge of 75 in the state this morning with a Farm Groups cents per truck load.

"When I met my first boy

friend," said Harriet, "I turned

the inside of my arms towards

him so he wouldn't see all those

"I scrubbed them with scour-

"I scratched off some of the

ing powder. I wanted to peel my-

self like a potato. Sometimes I

larger ones on my nose. I hoped

wished I were dead.

freckles.

Changes Banned For Soviet Chiefs officials speculated today that new change to cash in on Zhukov's high

'Political' Ambassadors

jobs may be in the offing for Sov- personal popularity with the Rus-WASHINGTON (#) - Supporters iet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and sian people and making official a

> Kremlin shakeup was inspired ing party boss Nikita Khrushchev's rendezvous in Romania last Thursday and Friday with Yugoslav President Tito.

Bulganin missed those talks, believed to have dealt with prime satellite political topics and also was omitted from the list of officials joining Khrushchev in a visit this week to East Germany. Speculating on new Kremlin

moves is an uncertain business at best, diplomatic officials conced-

ant who fails to comply with the hower's World War II comrade in denied that he was on the skids been perfectly correct as to diplocourt's order or complies too late arms, might succeed Bulganin as politically.

of a jury trial amendment closed Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov. general belief that Zhukov now The speculation about another rates second only to Khrushchev in Russian power.

But there has been speculation abroad that the premiership might go instead to Anastas Mikoyan, the deputy premier and economic expert named to accompany Khrushchev to East Germany,

Bulganin is widely reported to have sided with deposed Soviet leaders Georgi Malenkov and V. M. Molotov during the fateful Central Committee struggle last June 22-29. Ever since, he has taken a conspicuous back seat. Zhukov, on the other hand, reportedly helped Khrushchev win

Texas that jury trials would be in prominence since Khrushchev denied Bulganin was staying home ernment's arrest of women demthwarted an attack on his leader- from East Germany because of onstrators who sought to impress The amendment, sponsored by ship last June, might be kicked illness. They said Mikoyan was him with their cause. O'Mahoney and others, would re- upstairs to the presidency. This going along because economic quire such trials in all federal powerless post now is held by the matters would be discussed and Smith is a person of flesh and he is an economic expert. But in blood and heart and while his denying that Bulganin was ill, the statement (demanding release of 2. ZHUKOV, President Eisen- spokesmen neither confirmed nor the demonstrators) may not have

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has 12-State Milk Strike Set O'Mahoney scoffed at administro Be Started on Aug. 14

tory commission decisions would strike designed to tie up deliveries set for Aug. 14. in Michigan and 11 other states Bailo who is an organizer and tributed to the Republican Party. apply primarily to corporations today by the Dairy Farmers Co-"Most of these regulatory laws including Ohio, were announced and corporatitons are notoriocs in operative Assn. of Michigan Dairymen's Assn., said the strike

Ohio Records **Temperatures**

COLUMBUS (P-The center of a large mass of cool air passed over er Bureau reports.

Marietta, the temperature dropped to 49, setting a record for the date. that area. The previous low was 52 in 1948.

the temperature reaching a low of 43. Since 1926, when records were troit. first kept for Zanesville, the low Van Bonn said his group also is temperature for August was 40 de- seeking a return to 90 per cent of tions. grees set in 1934, the Weather Bu- parity price for milk used in mak- He said Dio guaranteed the 150

low of 52. Some other tempera-She is known to have suffered Independents who are using the tures: Akron and Delaware 48, attention of state and federal med- some impairment of the heart as two new dumping sites say that Columbus, Circleville 6, and Helen, 4, met Aiko when ical men after the disease struck the result of an undiagnosed ill- the areas may not be accessible and Piketon 49, Chillicothe 47, To-

"I thought I might tan myself

in the sun until I became one big

freckle. But it only added thous-

ands of new freckles and gave

"I prayed that a miracle would

rid me of my freckles. I even

thought of secluding myself from

She's obviously not happy

about them-any one of the 21,-

them all a darker shade.

the outside world."

719 of them.

also would affect Indiana, Ohio, Samuel Bailo of South Lyon, Pennsylvania, New York, New mentioned Republican contribu-Mich., secretary of the Michigan Jersey and six New England states. tions o. more than \$20,000 and said He added the strike would be sup- under questioning that he wasn't ported by farmers in Wisconsin too familiar with the names of and Illinois who have agreed to southeast Asian leaders. prevent shipments of milk from hose states.

Bailo said the Michigan DFC is demanding \$6 a hundredweight for drinking milk. He said members of his organization were not satisfied Michigan Milk Producers Assn. with the Detroit dairies last week. Ohio today, dropping temperatures The agreement, effective Aug. 1 into the high 40s, the U. S. Weath- set the price at \$5 a hundredweight, an increase of 35 cents. Bailo reported that four organ-

Va., across the Ohio River from York to discuss strike action voted eer Johnny Dio sold "protection" to demand \$7 a hundred pounds for through a union contract to auto-Leo Van Bonn, general manager York area.

Zanesville was one of the cold- of the DFC, said the group is orincluding all that ship milk to De-

30 Specialized they had to join the union any-Holding Parley ROBERT KENNEDY, the com-

WASHINGTON P-Leaders of to contracts in which union offinearly 30 specialized farm organi- cials and employers reach terms zations meet today to see if they to benefit themselves but which can develop programs that would afford few benefits for the workgive more money to farmers. Commodities to be represented

and soybeans. The two-day closed conference

Milk Producers Federation. Par- place. ticipating leaders said it is being Lehrer said the contract, which government aid policies.

whether they would be able to make any headway. They said the principal purpose of the meetings Germany Cuts Debt is to "explore the possibilities" of developing individual farm pro- BONN, Germany P-West Ger-

Contributions To Party OKd

Envoy to Cuba Said Acting 'Human' in Fuss

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of State Dulles said today a contribution to a political party should not be made a bar to diplomatic

appointment. Defending the appointment of "political" ambassadors at a news conference, Dulles said retired businessman Maxwell Gluck is going to Ceylon as ambassador because he meets Dulles' three qualifications for a dip-

(1) integrity of character, (2) sharp and (3) quick intelligence and devotion to the national int-

Dulles also defended the conduct of Ambassador Earl T. Smith in Cuba, another political appointee, in the struggle for power, and ap- who has been criticized for visitparently has gained stature since. ing the rebel center of Santiago. Soviet spokesmen in East Berlin Smith protested the Batista gov-

matic niceties it was a balanced statement and a very human thing

SPECIFICALLY on the question said the Eisenhower administration has appointed more than one DETROIT &-Plans for a milk group, said the strike has been ambassador who has contributed money to the Democratic Party as well as those who have conconsiderable discussion after the release of his testimony before a Senate committee in which he

with an agreement made by the Gimmick Bared

Gotham Union Field WASHINGTON (P) - A Brooklyn izations which met recently in New lawyer testified today that racketmobile glass dealers in the New

Racketeer Dio Enters

Stanley Lehrer, attorney for the Auto Glass Dealers Assn. of Greater New York, told the Senate Rackets Investigating committee he sat in on the negotia-

reau said. No records of daily ing butter, ice cream, cheese and association members they would temperatures for Zanesville are other manufactured products. He have no further labor troubles if said, "the present so-called price they signed up with Local 227 of

ers hire no employes, but that dues to both the union and Dio's Equitable Research Corp.

ROBERT KENNEDY, the committee counsel, called it a "sweet-

Lehrer said "I agree it was a included dairy, poultry, grains, very 'soft' contract" which would cotton, fruits and vegetables, wool, mean little to the dues paying emhogs, cattle, peanuts, sugar, rice ployes. Caustically, he added, it was "very favorable to the employer in a one man shop who has been called by the National had no need for it in the first

held in an effort to restore unity called for payments ranging upto a farm bloc badly divided over ward from \$190 a year from shops and their employes, brought the Leaders declined to predict association immunity against "jurisdictional" disputes

grams for the various commodi- many cut its national debt less ties and then joining hands to put than one half of 1 per cent (to \$4.9 them through the next session of billion) in the fiscal year ended llast March 13.

Swedish Beauty Is Not At All Happy About Her 21,719 (Actual) Freckles STOCKHOLM, Sweden (P) many freckles were ever comscratches healed. But there they bined with such beauty." Most of her 23 years, she lived This is the story of Freckles with Harriet (Freckles) Asp is a under the impact of her brilliant

Fred Gordon Dies at 21

Circleville High Graduate in 1954

Frederick Warren Gordon, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, Northridge Road, died at 3:30 p. m. yesterday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, after a leng-

Services will be at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Snider Funeral Home, 3232 E. Main St., Columbus. Burial will be in New Agudas Achim Cemetery, Columbus. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Council president, Ben Gordon, 7, through Wednesday, Aug. 14, exwas a 1954 graduate of Circleville cept Thursday evening and Satur-High School where he was a mem- day morning. ber of the band. He attended Ohio State University for two years. He fraternity, the Ohio State Archeol- Cemetery, has retired. He will be countries of Europe. ogical Society and the Missouri succeeded by Clarence Russell. Archeological Society.

He is survived by his parents and a brother, Larry, at home.

Three Drivers Pay \$70 for **Violations**

Municipal Court.

William Blankenship, 18, Lowery Lane, was fined \$25 and costs for no operator's license. He was Wendell Neff, Route 1, Orient, ar- farm surplus disposals to help arrested by city police.

by the sheriff's department, he stationed for about 11/2 years.

was fined \$25 and costs. Sharon Brooks, 20, Chillicothe, for speeding within a year.

Clear and Cool Listed For Area

Much to the delight of all, sunny skies and cool air marked the local weather scene today.

The temperature took a real nose dive here last night, with a low 49 being recorded. Yesterday's Only 5 Fail To Pass high reached a comfortable 82, a far cry from the sweltering 90's re- June Pharmacy Exam

Attempting to remain popular with local folk, the weatherman Ohio State University, scored the says the current pleasant weather highest grade—92.5 per cent — in outlook is slated to remain here the June examination for registrafor at least a day or so. It is expected to get quite cool tonight with slightly warmer temperatures and clear skies listed tomorrow.

Grisby Speaker At Kiwanis Club

E. R. Grisby, Williamsport, was guest speaker during a Kiwanis Club meeting held last night at the Mecca restaurant.

Grisby, who has spent the last 25 winters in Florida, described the fine fishing and many sights found

Having traveled extensively in the United States and Central America, the speaker related how his philosophy of life is based on learning to relax. He pointed out that individuals should learn to relax and enjoy life in order to better apply themselves in their given

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MARKETS

CHICAGO CHICAGO (P — (USDA)-Salable hogs 8,000; moderately active, closed slow; butchers under 230 lb 25 to 50 lower; most decline on weights 200 lb and below; these very uneven; weights 230 lb and heavier steady to 25 lower; sows opened weak to 25 lower; siter trade and bulk 25 lower; with instances 250 lower on weights over 400 lb; poor shipping demand; stances 250 lower on weights over 400 lb; poor shipping demand; most butchers No 1-3 190-240 lb; bulk 2-3 230-270 lb butchers along with several lots No 1-2 200-225 lb b22.25-22.50; most No 2-3 200-225 lb butchers predominated at 21.75-22.25; small volume No 3 280-310 lb 21.50-22.00; several mixed grade lots 180-195 lb unevenly 20.00-21.75; larger lots mixed grades 330-375 lb sows 19.00-20.75; several lots 275-325 lb 20.75-21.25; bulk 400-500 lb 17.00-18.75; small volume 525-550 lb 16.50-16.75. Salable cattle 6,000; calves 200; steers 1100 lb and heavier modevolume 525-550 lb 16.50-16.75.

Salable cattle 6.000; calves 200; steers 1100 lb and seavier moderately active, steady to strong; lighter weight steem good and below steady; choice under 11000 lb steers weak to 50 lower; heifers steady; cows steady to 50 lower; buils and vealers about steady; feeding steers 800 lb up steady to 50 higher; lighter weight feeding steers and stockers steady; choice to low prime steers 25.00-24.50; standard 19.00-21.50; good and choice heifers 21.00-24.50; utility grass heifers down to 15.00; standard cows 18.00-17.50; autility and commercial 12.75-16.00; canners and cutters 10.00-13.25; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-17.50; vealers 25.00 down; few light culls as low as 8.00; good and choice 800-950 lb feeding steers 22.00-23.50; medium and good light yearling stock steers 22.00.

Salable sheep 1.000; spring slaughter lambs unevenly 50 to 1.00 lower; full decline on cull to 1.00 lower; full decline on cull to 1.00 lower; fill decline on cull to 1.00 lower; for two days; good to prime spring lambs 22.00-24.50; cull to low good from two days; good to prime spring lambs 22.00-24.50; cull to low good slaugher flesh 93 lb averages 16.00; hese sold on feeder account; cull o choice ewes 5.00-7.50 including feeck of utility grade 110 lb ewes 1.60.

STARTING SUNDAY PAT BOONE BERNARDINE'

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harding, Jr., Williamsport, are parents of a son born Friday in Doctors Hospital,

Vacation bound? American Express travelers cheques are available at Scioto Building & Loan Co., 157 W. Main St.

Fairview Ave., is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital, Colum-

Young Gordon, son of Circleville office from Wednesday noon Aug. es which the government can

Nelson Miller, 78, for 22 years also authorizes bartering-but no

Five Points Christian Church program. Russia and Red China will serve a fried chicken supper still are excluded. Aug. 22 at the school house, 5:30 The Senate passed the bill by

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes have returned to their home in three to four billions, was made Clarksburg after a trip to the West in a section of the bill under which Coast. They visited in Hollywood surplus contracts can be sold to and saw Disneyland.

There will be a card party at the sales is used for paying various Traffic violators paid a total of New Holland High School Saturday U. S. obligations abroad, buying \$70 and costs today in Circleville Aug. 10, at 8:30 p. m. Sponsored strategic goods and building mili-

Phil Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. rived home last Thursday after re- friendly foreign people in emerg- 6-inch, 110-pound laborer who says Robert Hanshaw, 35, Route 2, ceiving his discharge from the encies. Kingston, appeared for parking a army. He recently returned from vehicle on the highway. Arrested Metz, France, where he has been Harvard Grid Coach

Mrs. B. Frank Warner, 21 N. was fined \$20 and costs for speed- Walnut St., Chillicothe is recuper- sylvania state police sent out a 43, three times with a rifle after ing at 65 miles per hour in a 50 ating at her home following a fall search alert today for John Kent refused to cash a check for mile zone. Arrested by the State in which she fractured a vertebra. Yovicsin, Harvard football coach, \$500 made out by Klink for him-Highway Patrol, it marked the Mrs. Warner suffered the fall on a missing from his home here since self, signed by himself and ensecond time she has been cited three-week visit with her grand- 1 p. m. Sunday. son, George W. Warner, and his "He left here Sunday en route Klink had no account in the family in Bellmont, L. I., N. Y. to Harvard and we haven't heard bank. He said he wanted money She returned home Monday with from him since," said C. R. Willis, for his inventions. Sheriff Welker her back in a "walking" cast. Mr. the coach's father-in-law. Warner, son of the late George W. and Mrs. Warner, is associated with the National Cash Register Co. in Brooklyn. Mrs. Warner (Jennie Gatrell) is a native of Circleville and sister of Harry Gatrell E. Mound St.

Cain of Trotwood, a graduate of tion as pharmacist. Of the 147 who took the exam, only five flunked.

Successful applicants included: Robert F. Fowler, 207 S. Lynn



Last Times Tonite AVA GARDNER DAVID NIVEN STEWART GRANGER

'The Little Hut' —Plus— Late News and Cartoon



"Unbearable Salesman"

The 1st 200 women for Sunday matinee will receive an autograph ed picture of Pat Boone.

Lawmen Search For Black Dog

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Warden Ralph Wallace today are searching for a black cocker spaniel dog which escaped from the vicinity of the county jail Sunday.

The dog, picked up for examination and treatment, bears tag No. Columbus, surgical, 88267 on its collar. The canine answers to the name "Smokey".

Senate Hikes -ad. Amount for Mr. and Mrs. Clark Alexander Foreign Swaps

has passed and sent to the White rence Carle, Route 2, Circleville. House a bill increasing to \$4 bil-Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his lion the amount of farm surplusbarter or sell to foreign nations. The measure, extending the Ag--ad, ricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act to June 30, 1958,

was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi has been sexton at the Hallsville sales - with Communist satellite Previously, the satellites were barred from participation in the

> -ad. voice vote Monday, nearly a month after the House passed it. The increase of \$1 billion, from friendly foreign nations for their currency. The money from such

> -ad. tary housing. The measure increases by \$300 million the amount available for

Missing Since Sunday

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (P) - Penn- ard Klink, 47, shot Maurice Kent,

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Berger

ADMISSIONS Mrs. William Anderson, Route 1,

Kingston, medical. Mrs. Jack Carter, 1160, 22nd St.,

Peggy Davis, 153 Huston St., sur-Robert Reed, Route 2, Circleville, medical

DISMISSALS Charles Boltenhouse, Route 3. Circleville

Mrs. William Donaldson, Peters Ave., Lancaster. Mrs. George Minshall, Route 1

Pickaway County Has Many More Motor Vehicles

tial increase since 1950.

compared to 11,351 registered in ling physician.

360 in Williamsport. There were was demolished. 7,896 registered in the county outside various municipalities.

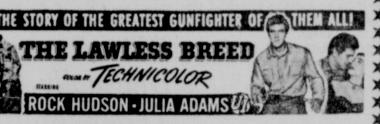
Total Ohio motor vehicle population for 1956 was 3,950,567 compar- Ending in Lakes Area ed to 3,032,760 in 1950

'Inventor' Shunned At Bank, Kills Cashier

LAGRANGE, Ind. (A)-A 5-foot he is an inventor shot and killed a bank cashier at nearby Welcottville Monday after the banker refused to cash a check for him. Sheriff Myron Welker said Rich-

dorsed by himself

said he is "not normal."



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4,100 Hunting Licenses Sold Hospital News In Pickaway County in Year

A report released by State Aud-| sued totaled 877,645 and hunting itor James Rhodes' office reveals license numbered 796,293. that 4,100 resident hunting licenses | Cuyahoga County led in the numand 3,018 resident fishing licenses were sold in Pickaway County dur- ber of fishing license issued with was a former resident of Wayne ing the last hunting and fishing 85,033. Franklin County was first Twp.

The county also sold 17 non-resi- 771. dent hunting licenses, 20 annual non-resident fishing licenses and 32 temporary non-resident fishing Hart Renamed

Sportsmen throughout the state paid \$3,305,158 to hunt and fish during the last license year, the report revealed. Fishing license is- Booster Club

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate Martha Carle, daughter of Law- Auto Rolls, Pair Injured

Two persons were injured in a one-car crash on the Palestine-Williamsport road about 16 miles west of Circleville yesterday at 9:30

Pickaway County's motor ve- John H. Ford Jr., 19, Route 2, hicle population shows a substan- Ashville, driver of the car, suffered lacerations of the scalp and According to figures released to- left forearm. Nancy Thompson, 17, reau of Motor Vehicles registrar, treated for arm and leg injuries. Circleville High gridiron. the number for 1956 stood at 14,533 They were treated by a Mt. Ster-

According to Deputy Sheriff Rob-A breakown of the latest fig- ert Hoover, the car went out of

Record-Breaking Chill

CHICAGO A- A record-break-Midwest and East today, but a journey from Lexington. warmup started the mercury climbing from the central plains to the Great Lakes.

The mercury slipped into the 40s as cool Canadian air blanketed an area from the Mississippi River to New England, Early morning readings were in the 30s in some mountain valleys of New York and

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Deaths AND FUNERALS

ORA C. SNELLING Ora C. Snelling, 86, died Sunday

at 10705 Africa Road, Galena. He Survivors include a son, Henry; in sale of hunting license with 43,daughters Mrs. Dorothy Bagley

First Graders

Are Examined

Health examinations were given

to 25 first graders yesterday at a

pre-school clinic held in the Wil-

Among the health problems di-

agnosed were three cases of bad

teeth, seven cases of enlarged

tonsils, two instances of defec-

tive vision and defective speech.

Examination of the children was

conducted by Mrs. Helen Pick-

ens, Pickaway County Health

In addition to the examinations

nine first polio shots, five first and

six booster diphtheria shots were

given. The diphtheria shots includ-

ed tetanus and whooping cough

immunization. It was the first time

the health office has been able to

give the triple vaccine, according

Attendance at the clinic was 78

per cent of children enrolled for

the first grade next month. Mrs.

Pickens reported that all 25 chil-

dren who attended have been im-

munized against diphtheria and

MASTER POLING

of a son born at 7:27 p. m. Mon-

day in Berger Hospital.

DOLLAR

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

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quality. What a buy!

to Mrs. Pickens.

liamsport Elementary School

and Mrs. Polly G. Weber, three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

10 a. m. Thursday in Woodyard Chapel, 225 E. State St., Colum-

Burial will be in Forest Ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. Tuesday.

section is five miles north of that

Men's Reg. \$1.00

Bids on 27 Road **Projects Opened**

coming year were Robert Steele, vice-president, Carl Rihl, trasurer, and Robert Huffer, secretary. partment of Highways today open-Marking its first meeting for the ed bids on 27 highway projects incoming year, the Circleville High volving 328 miles of road. Most that 24 have had at least one polio School sports backers plan to open of the work consists of resurfaca commercial membership drive ing existing roads.

Projects included: starting August 17. The club also plans to put a new Putnam and Van Wert counties, day by George C. Braden, Ohio Bu- Mt. Sterling, a passenger, was coat of paint on bleachers at the Relocating three sections of U. S. 224 to eliminate sharp curves. A one-mile section is three miles north of Van Wert and a .3 mile

Delong Shows Champ

Charles Hart was reelected pres-

ident of the Circleville Booster

Club during a meeting held last

night in the Tom Bennett resi-

Other officers elected for the

dence, Knollwood Village,

Harold Delong, for merly of city Apparent low bid \$159,508 by Box 423 Ashville, are the parents ures lists 4,608 vehicles registered control on a curve, veered into a Kingston, showed the grand cham- Union Quarries Co., Van Wert, esin Circleville, 795 in Ashville and ditch and rolled over. The vehicle pion sow at the 1957 Hampshire- timate \$189,200. Type Conference at Lexington, Ky this week for the Cedar Point Farm, Easton, Maryland, which Delong manages.

Mr. and 'Mrs. Delong, who moved from Kingston in January, ing August chill nipped parts of the stopped in this area during their

Court News

DIVORCE GRANTED Mary R. Eitel, Ashville, from Don M. Eitel, 219 W. Mill St. MARRIAGE LICENSE

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Tight Money, Rising Living Costs Said Due By SAM DAWSON

as any other kind. Officials have all of this right now if not sooner to the good times.

tell us that prosperity is one of treasury officials. the reasons we have big govern- scales. ment spending and a big federal Tie the business expansion

save their money instead of all merrily on. going out driving at the same time. These are the pains of prosperitime.

The thinking behind much of this is the goal of full employment-or, more accurately, a minimum of unemployment. So many peple are employed today that the total of personal income is at a record high. This means that consumer spending is at a record high, too. And this has contributed to the business confidence in continuing good times that has sparked the big boom in industrial

Consumer goods are for the most part in ample supply. Not To Present Lush Times all capital goods are. The urge of so many corporations to build new NEW YORK (P)-The pains of plants and equip them with new prosperity can be just as irksome machinery and tools-and to do been laying many of our ills today -is what has led to the tight money situation, and the rising Top men in the U. S. treasury price level in the view of the

the reasons we have a steadily in- Full employment, with a scarcicreasing cost of living, why we ty of labor in many of the skilled have tight credit and dear money trades, has set the stage for the and soaring interest rates, one of annual increase in the wage

debt that grows ever more costly boom to a tight labor market and you get the demand and supply And the New York police com- situation that keeps prices rising. missioner, looking over the traf- As long as employment is so high fic jams in Paris, says that after and the total of personal incomes all they too are among the pains so high there will be little real of prosperity. If times weren't so consumer resistance to high good people would stay home and prices. And so the spiral goes



ACTRESS Janet Leigh, tossing a ball at an amusement park in Oslo, Norway, seems grimly intent on knocking over a target and winning a prize. With her husband, Tony Curtis, she is working on a new picture with Norway as its background.

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But just as the body in time can fight off many diseases, so can the economy. There are some built-in remedies.

The rush of business to expand put such a pressure on the investment fund market that credit became tight and interest rates started to climb. As they rise they cut off the ability of first this and then that company or municipality to build a new plant or a new public facility. As the boom levels off some of the pains of prosperity are alleviated.

Also as industries have expanded they have built up greater capacity to produce. A striking example is the aluminum industry which in a very few years has gone from a state of acute shortage to one of abundance and at least temporary over supply. Many other industries are now in the position to produce more than they can market. The resulting competition for sales is the best bet the consumer has that prices won't be boosted out of sight.

Long-Missing Boat May Hold Whisky

cache in its own backyard, if a local legend is true.

Heavy rains this spring altered the course of the Red River. A fisherman, Benny Budgett, following the new course, recently uncovered the mast of a large long-

District clerk Eugene Bowers recalled that a boat loaded with 200 barrels of whiskey, according o the legend, sank near there in

Every one agrees that if it is the long-buried whiskey boat, the cargo should be well aged.

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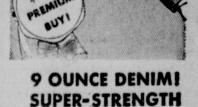
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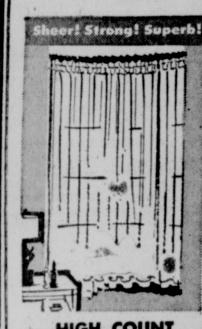
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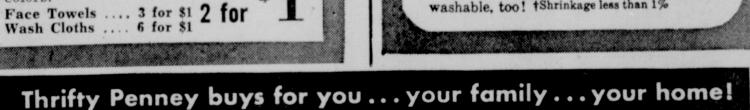
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Uniform Acts Worthwhile

A little known but worthwhile phase of ed in more than one state. Another would that of the so-called uniform acts.

These are proposed laws submitted to witness in a criminal proceeding. the various state legislatures in an effort State Laws are leaders in the field.

the several states of business income earn- is obvious.

Gadgets Keep Dollar Running

ahead is almost terrifying. Especially as it drags the gadget-addict consumer with it.

An example: Newspapers the other day chronicled an announcement by Bell and Howell Co. of its latest movie camera which does the next thing to "thinking." No longer will the movie-maker have to adjust aperture-it is done automatically. Just point the camera and press the button.

The same day Newsweek magazine showed up with an account of the new push by electronics manufacturers to expand the "hi-fi" market. New "packaged machines" (as contrasted to the hobbyist's system of speaker, amplifier, turntable and wires scattered all over the place) will be used in an effort to "saturate" the music-and-noise market.

omy keeps rolling along in high gear, even king.

activity on the state government level is establish procedures so a prisoner in one state could be sent to another state to be a

Because the states are presumed to be to get more uniformity of legislation and sovereign, on many subjects they have action on given subjects. The Council of gone 48 different ways-to the confusion of State Governments and the National Con- the law-abiding and often to the aid of the ference of Commissioners on Uniform criminal. In fact, the federal government has stepped into many of these areas on This year a group of new proposals has the excuse that there was a hodge-podge of been written and forwarded to the various state laws. It is undoubtedly a slow, disstate capitols across the land. One is a couraging undertaking to draw up a law approposed act setting up a uniform chem- plicable nationwide and then try to "sell" ical test for intoxication; another would it in all the different legislatures. But the provide uniform rules for allocation among need for such action in one field-traffic-

thing out. He replaces it with an improved model before it is appreciably worn.

money for, anyway, except to spend?"

Counting Sheep: an Eye Opener

NEW YORK (P-Things a columnist might never know if he

didn't open his mail: That counting sheep is more likely to keep you awake than

your visual imagination That the suicide rate is lower

That if you're superstitious, cheer up - Horatio Alger was

That the Canadian navy still serves a rum ration; that a U.S. sailor can be refused reenlistment if he has a nude lady tatooed on a portion of his body

tells of the henpecked weather- sure is the worst news I've heard man who thus described his all year. wife's vocal powers: "She talks 130 words a minute with gusts

Let me give you a tip that I

should have given Frank Costel-

lo when he hired a press agent:

sometimes too much publicity

can be a pain in the neck. The

public relations guy feels that he

has to earn his pay and he over-

For instance, hiring Morris

Ernst to set up a rump investi-

gation of the Galindez affair is

overdoing it. Americans do not

like private inquisitions and pri-

vate eyes are only for detective

Besides Ernst has started a

controversy which puts you right

in the middle, By hiring one of

the foremost battlers for civil

liberties, a lawyer who was even

antagonistic to Joe McCarthy, a

lawyer who came out for Alger

Hiss' very dull book, admitting

however that he had not read the

record of the trial-such a per-

son is a notoriety in his own.

right and attracts attention like

a neon sign on a bar. Do you

I do not know you and maybe

you will be annoyed by this ad-

wice, but I have in the past

known others like you, in China

and Japan and such places, and

my advice to them was always

to lie low and not to hire contro-

versial persons to defend their reputations. A public figure lives by his own deeds, not those of

his press agents, although I have known some American Presi-

dents to have blabbermouth mouthpieces who make fools of

them whenever the occasion

arises. Concerning Morris Ernst,

the "Newark Star Ledge," a

very well edited newspaper.

said: "we like our lawyers to read the trial record before

As things go in this country, that gave Morris Ernst a blow

hanging the judges."

need him as a partner?

Trujillo Molina

Dominican Republic

My Dear Generalissimo:

has been married 10 times, can

order in four seconds flat. That the motto of the U. S. Postoffice isn't an eye for an eye but "a pen for a pen." If you steal one of its 15-cent ballpoints, you can be fined \$500 and put into the pen for three years.

That some colleges now teach you how to find gold. A thousand persons a year are taking prospecting courses from the University of Alaska extension

That in the normal man the fat

ant on east 45th street has a sign

what I mean. When you hire

somebody to clear you of accusa-

tions of murder, kidnapping and

other political acts not too un-

usual in history, you want to get

somebody who is so without a

reputation that one might believe

that he has no opinions, no

knowledge, no anything and

therefore he is impartial and

We have such people on the

Supreme Court of the United

States and it would be an act in

conformity with the "Good

Neighbor" policy if you would

hire-a few of them to come to

the Deominican Republic and to

I do not know more about the

Galindez case than most Ameri-

cans. As I understand it, this

Galindez was a Basque who lived

in New York City and taught at

Columbia University. He is re-

puted to have written a very

nasty biography about you which

caused you considerable chagrin.

first, it was reported that he was

kidnapped and boiled on one of

your ships. Then it was reported

that he was murdered. Of

course, when the Communists

killed Carlo Tresca right on the

sidewalks of New York, nobody

did anything about it, probably

not to antagonize the left wing

group in the State Department

So Galindez disappeared. At

stay there.

That Tommy Manville, who der we're amazed that the steers

That you're a real pre-atomic oldtimer if you can remember when "fall out" was a welcome Army term.

That Michelangelo lay on his back most of the four years it took him to paint his masterpiece on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Rome. How long could you lie down on your job and get away with it!

annoy Stalin.

titled to teach at Columbia University without being murdered.

Rubirosa, your best-known citifew of them are ever murdered, there, I could attest that quite a

My advice to you is to come clean in this Galindez business just like Stalin always published the lists of his enemies and then they disappeared. If you don't want to come clean, don't hire a lawyer. Before he gets through with the ethics of the Bar Association and his own reputation and things like that, you will be

whose policy it used to be not to

Today, maybe it is their policy or Nehru or such. We seem to specialize in not offending, although Tresca was entitled to walk our streets without being shot just as Galindez was en-

Ask Frank Costello! He never got such a raw deal until a press agent tried to prove that he was

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Speed with which technology zooms picking up speed as it goes. The ingenuity of manufacturers in making their gadgets ever better, the competition for the consumer's dollar and the great impact of advertising contribute to a system in which the average American never wears any-

> It is a dizzy pace. A man's salary is always in there chasing the artificially-created needs of his family-but often it is far behind. It is no mystery why the average family is unable to save much these days. All its members have their eyes on new gadgets. It's a philosophy of: "What's

Maybe this will go on forever. Maybe the facing to reality can be forever postponed. Or perhaps the race will end one of these days. If that happens, the quaint conserva-Here are two examples of why the econ- tive soul who salts away his money will be

By Hal Boyle

put you to sleep-because it stirs

among fat people.

born on Friday the 13th.

that meets the public eye.

name his wives in alphabetical

content of his body weighs about That comedian Will Jordan one tenth of his muscles. This

Press Agent Not For Trujillo

Generalissimo Dr. Rafael Leonidas in the solar plexus, if you know

ever held together.

That in Australia the expression "lef off" has the same meaning as "second-hand" does here . . . sample newspaper ad "down under": "Mrs. Smith has left off clothing of every descrip-

That it was Abraham Lin That the Press Box Restaur- who observed, "The man who in her district than here. only does what he is paid to do is not worth what he gets."

We do not know, for sure, that he is murdered. He might only be kidnapped and held incommunicado. He might even be forced to labor as a valet to zen. But most Columbia professors do not disappear whether their books are good or bad. Also although when I was a student few could have served mankind

best by dropping dead. a dead duck

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Remember ticketing a Mr. Williams lately?"

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

MAN ONCE visited the extraordinary Voltaire and mem-A tioned that he had encountered another literary notable on the way. "A very able man, an outstanding character,"

commented Voltaire warmly. "That's very kind of you," said the visitor, "because he said you were a villainous old wretch." "Ah, well," sighed the

philosopher, "perhaps we both are mistaken." Another Voltaire story concerns the time his con-

temporary Rousseau wrote his ode "To Posterity." Voltaire read it with a frown and remarked, "This poem will never reach its desti-



A very, very smug British actor disclosed airily to a New York reporter that he had attended both Oxford and Cambridge. "Why did you leave Oxford?" asked the reporter. "Pneumonia, dear boy," explained the actor. "Because you caught it?" persisted the re-

"No," admitted the actor. "Because I couldn't spell it." C 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

No Vacation for Rep. Church Who Plans only Politicking

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON P-Rep. Margadjourns. She plans no vacation. If I have no other profession." right on politicking when Congress anything, the demands on her time Massillon Main Breaks

By George Sokolsky are open the year around. She will hours here Sunday. move some of her active files out there. In addition, she has lined up five or six speaking engagements a week from September not to offend you, General Tru- through December. There'll be no jillo, as it is not to offend Tito time for porch-sitting or puttering in the garden she says.

"I haven't had a real vacation since I've been here," explained the conscientious congresswoman who succeeded her late husband. Ralph Church, and now is serving her fourth term. "Up to last year I had a boat, but I had no time to use it so I sold it.'

There will be time, though, for visits with her children and grandchildren. Her daughter, Mrs. James O. Wood Jr., and two granddaughters, Carol, 2, and Courtney, 3, share the Evanston residence with her. Her sons, William S. and Ralph Jr., a lawyer and father of five, live in Chicago, The congresswoman says she makes the tour about 17 times during the congressional session and

all the driving herself. 'Some years I have made bold plans," she confided, "but when the time comes, I just want to go home. I feel it's a two-way street. I'm down here to represent my district and my constituents are en-

whenever else she can. She does

"Service to my district," she several new types of weeds. Look, fella, can't you leave bad enough

Two rooms in her gracious fam- major underground main of the juke boxes annually. That kind of ily home in Evanston have been Ohio Water Service Co. left resi- money doesn't talk-it screams, converted into an office. They dents without water for over seven croons, bellows, moans, groans,

yammers and yodels.

uerite Stitt Church (R-Ill) will go says, "has been pretty much my

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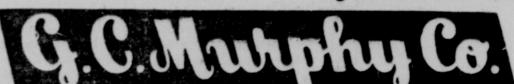
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By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | ly safe for the skin. Their only ac-Man sweats and woman per- tion is to reduce persipration. spires. And during this time of Should they cause any irritation, year, both had better be aware of simply discontinuing their use is Twinsburg Plant Opens the unpleasant odors which might usually enough to clear up the

You might be offending others doctor about it. about you, especially if you peraware of it.

Your nose gradually becomes a victim of odor fatigue.

ually very strong. The second is weaker. Eventually you won't be could result. able to notice it at all. That's how people can live near a stockyard. It is also the reason

why you might not be aware of

your own body odor. You have to perspire. Never try to abolish perspiration entirely.

As for stamping out underarm odors, you might try either the liquid or powder type commercial deodorants. Either probably is as effective and as economical as anything you could whip up with any formula I could give you.

deodorants are simply based on a 221/2 per cent solution of aluminum chloride mixed with water and a little coloring. Generally, they are perfect-

As a matter of fact, many liquid

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

glers in three small craft off Cape- like it fancy. town, South Africa, the boats sank | One of the most articulate and beneath their weight. The fish, of comely exponents of the fancy men almost didn't!

veloped a continuous beer making honey-haired and blue-eyed young process. Trying to keep up with lady who says: the continuous guzzler of same?

haircuts demanded by the British an improbable statement if you've army. They must think THEY are heard her give the weather regetting the trimming.

Milt, the sterling printer, says he can't figure out how that International Geophysical Year can be 18 months long. Shucks-most everything scientists do we find impossible to understand.

fist, knocked out a muskellunge he caught-sports item. Didn't know those things had jaws-much less glass ones. A botanist reports discovery of

A fisherman, with a blow of the

Americans, it's estimated, drop MASSILLON (P-A break in the a billion dollars worth of coins into

CURING - SMOKING

NEW YORK P-Connoiseurs of the nation's weather have a pronounced cleavage in their views of TV and radio weather forecast-So many fish were caught by an- ing. Some like it straight. Others acquired a Park Avenue apart-

By CHARLES MERCER

Should Her Voice

Be on Sultry Side?

Pastes and powders can contain

salicylic acid. Like the liquids,

they usually are quite safe. There

might be an exception if salicylic

But with all the maze of deodor-

ants confronting us in advertise-

ments day after day, let's not for-

get the old reliable and excellent

Question and Answer

N. P.: Would taking vitamins

Answer: Although vitamins are

helpful, it is advisable for you also

deodorants-soap and water.

daily take the place of sleep?

to get enough sleep.

report is a Midville, Ga., lass. Her name is Tedi Thurman, a tall-A New Zealand brewery has de- ish (5 feet 71/2 inches), shapely.

"I don't read books on meteorology. I just read sexy books. Britain's barbers protest butch You will realize that this is not

> FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place Do your false teeth annoy and em-Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or webbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture

How To Hold

Now what's wrong with that?

'Nothing," says an anonymous member of the watch and ward society. "It's not what she says, but the way she says it. If a farmer is worried about his crops, he can't concentrate on the fore-

She left Midville to study art in Washington, D.C., for a year. When her parents urged her to return home, she came on to New York and went to work for the

ment and took a lot of kidding because of her Southern accent. So she took speech lessons and wanted a weather girl and somebody heard Miss Thurman talk-

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Cleveland Plant Burns

CLEVELAND (P)-A fire and exploding drums of petroleum did the two-story brick L. A. Lux Co. plant early today. There were no

AKRON P-Limited production trouble. If it isn't, better see your has started at Chrysler Corp's \$85 million stamping plant at nearby Twinsburg. Some 3,500 workers spire profusely, without being compounds of zinc, bismuth or will be employed when the plant reaches capacity.

The first whiff of an odor is us- acid is used and doses are too fre- ports on NBC Radio's "Monitor" quent or prolonged. Irritation or heard and seen her on NBC-TV's new "Tonight" show. The weather is always sultry; even if it's freezing, when Miss Thurman articulates the forecast in a modified Southern accent.

To innumerable American males who write her proposals of marriage and send her flowers, Miss Thurman is the voice that can make even the approach of a hurricane sound heart-warming. There are, also, one or two weather purists who object to her forecasts on the grounds that-well. frankly, she sounds too sexy.

Conover model agency. She made pots of money and

course, got away-but the fisher- approach to tomorrow's weather lost her accent. Then "Monitor" ing. That was it.





Saves You

High I. Henry, 48, a ferris-wheel fatally injured. lapsing swing, and a man fell survey, which began Friday at 6 ty, Ohiq, was working for a carnifights that used to happen con- Quito, the capital, there is a monupersons died accidentally in Ohio while getting out of a bathtub, ac- p. m. and ended Sunday at mid- val which had closed after a three-

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, August 6, 1957

A donny-brook gets its name Ecuador is the Spanish word for Henry, of Mason, Warren Coun- from the unrestrained free-for-all equator. About 10 miles from tinually at the county fairs in Don- ment which marks where the equator crosses Ecuador.

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Pickaway Grange Report

Approximately 70 persons at Harold Fisher and Mrs. Chester Grange. A covered-dish supper was held at the supper hour after ner represented the trustees.

Third and fourth degrees were other candidates who had received the first two degrees, Joyce Thompson and Charles Moss were unable to be present.

team were Master H. O. Caldwell; aged.

Smith Reunion Held in London

friends present at the Smith re- Home' union held Sunday at Madison Lake Park, London. This was the Teacher's Night and will feature second annual reunion for the fam-

community were the following: today's vital educational prob-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and lems. sons Jerry, Dennis and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, daughter Debbie Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Lew-Arledge and twin daughters. Zola and Lola, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whaley and sons Larry, Bobby, Patrick, and Stevie and daughter Haley and sons Mikie and Timmie, Mrs. Louise Good and sons Bobbie, Joe Jr., Tony and daugh-Johnson, Mrs. Eunice Sterling, Mrs. Laura Smith and Mr. I. N. McFarland.

Scioto Grange Plans Meet, Annual Picnic

Regular meeting of the Scioto Grange will be at Scioto School the group will be Sunday at Maple ware, spent the weekend with Sh de Park on Demorest Road, her mother Mrs. Hallie Reeser and Grange members are to take brother Howard Reeser, Wainut sweetened tea and table service. St. A fee of 35 cnts will be charged for entrance to the park.



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which the members retired to the Worthy Master Bumgarner conauditorium for the evening's work. ducted the business session at John Dowler was inspecting offi- which an appeal for aid was an- cludes an adult swimming party swered and contributions were vot- Saturday from 8:30 to 10 p. m. A ed to the Muscular Dystrophy patio party will follow the swim. given to two candidates, Richard Fund and to 4-H Conservation In case of rain a juke box dance Moore and Jonas Hoover. Two. Camp. Mrs. Leona Berger, home will be held.

Those who assisted on the degree youth, teenage, middle age, and 17:

Overseer, Harry Speakman; Lec- Representing the "Springtime" turer, Mrs. Edson Doersam; Chap- was little Linda Sue Weaver who lain. Mrs. Clarence Forshey; Sec- gave a ballet dance; Carolyn Forretary, Clarence Forshey; Treas- shey as "Summertime" entertainurer, Edson Doersam; Steward, ed with a piano solo, "In the Good Forest Doersam; Assistant Stew- Old Summertime"; the Grange ard, Harold Fisher; Gatekeeper, quartette, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harold Peters; Lady Assistant Fisher and Mrs. Leona Berger and Party Given Steward, Mrs. Taylor Lutz; Ps- Ralph Fisher as "Autumntime" mona, Miss Helen Hoover; Ceres, sang "Bringing in The Sheaves"; Miss Carolyn Forshey; Flora, Mrs. and Ira Fish as "Wintertime" gave some remarks on "Farm Life concluded with the reading of an roast given by her parents, Mr. life in World War II. original poem by the Lecturer, and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins, Watt Cards were signed and sent to day evening. There were 105 relatives and Grange sang "Home Sweet

The first meeting in August is as guest speaker Dr. Harold J. Bowers of the State Department Attending from the Circleville of Education who will speak on

Personals

Harry Ward, Sligo, Pa. and his Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond daughter, Mrs. A. F. Just, Carmel, N. Y. are guests of his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward and daughter Marion of near ters Mary and Mimie, and Linda Robtown. Others visiting the Wards will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Payne, Ashville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weaver and daughter, E. Franklin St. have returned from Seneca Lake near Zanesville where they have been vacationing for the past week.

Mrs. James Gibson and children, Wednesday. The annual picnic of James Jr. and Teresa Lynn, Dela-

> Mrs. Harry Riffle and daughter, Betty Riffle and Mrs. William Madden, 21 E. High St. have reand Bay City, Mich. and Ft.

Visiting Mrs. Earl Kibler, E Main St. are her sister-in-law Mrs. Kelley Camp, Ft. Wayne Ind. and her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. John Maddux, Pendora.

Mrs. Harry Kase and daughters, Patty and Mary Jo, Cincinnati, are guests of Mrs. Kase's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Collins Court. Returning with the Kases to Cincinnati, Wednesday will be the Thompson children, Cynthia and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hasting and children Penny and Paul, Williamsport, returned home Tuesday night, after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasting, Holland, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris, Williamsport, attended the funeral of Mr. Emerson Havens, at the Parret Funeral Home, Washington, C.H., Ohio, Thursday morning.

Country Club Announces Aug. Social Schedule

Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman have been named social chairmen tended the annual inspection activ- Fausnaugh; and Mrs. Herman for August at Pickaway Country ities held recently at Scioto Valley Berger, pianist. Harold Bumgar- Club. Their assistants will be Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Measamer, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Burn Jones.

The August social schedule in

economics chairman, gave her The ladies bridge luncheon is MRS. LA DONNA Haslep, Lec- 20. Reservations may be made Twenty-two class members with Mrs. George Wharton (Kathleen turer, based her evening's pro- with Mrs. Jones, Tel. 827-J. and their husbands or wives were pres- Green); Mr. and Mrs. Montford The degree work was under the gram around the degree work. The Mrs. Speakman, Tel. 248-L. Mem. ent for the affair. supervision of Mrs. Harold Fisher, theme was "The Seasons of Life"; bers are asked to call by August Judge William Ammer served as Bertus Bennett (Dorothy Wolf);

On August 31 the annual Labor Day dance will be held in the Country Club Barn, Dick Welsh's Orchestra will provide the music. Wednesday night family suppers will be August 7, 14, 21 and 28.

For Jill Jenkins

ners being Sandy Shellhammer, both in hospitals. Linda Steinhauser, Connie Waide- Letters were read from Eleanor ment of sweetpeas and ferns. lich, Sally Linn and Diane Dick. Patty Quincel, Connie Waidelich, Boyer expressing their regret at Mrs. Ritter read an invitation Marinel Leist, Diana Quincel, Deb- ters included a summary of activ- president of the seventh district to bie Dick, Sandy Shellhammer, ities during the last 20 years. Sandy Quincel, Diane Dick, Nor- Each class member was asked trict to be held Saturday in Chilma Ruth Troutman, Sally Linn, to introduce his wife or husband licothe from 1 to 3:30 p. m. Francis Kellar and Janie Smith of and tell something of his life since



brown worsted combined with beige raw silk is from the Ben Reig collection. The separate silk gilet is tucked into the high-rise slim skirt and shows under the unbuttoned, waistlength jacket. The collar is brown silk velvet. This is a suit which will see one through late spring, summer and early au-

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Social Happenings

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Class of '37 Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary

Judge Ammer, Toastmaster

planned the reunion this year was Cook), all of Circleville, Ohio. named to serve for the 1962 re-

Montford Kirkwood gave the in-

"The Needed Seasons" and the St., in the back yard of their home. two class members, Harold Ros-

(Pearce) Ward, Sacramento, Guests were: Ginger Young, Calif., and Beatrice (Dowden) Linda Steinhauser, Susan Gibbs, being unable to attend. Both let- from Mrs. William D. Miller,

graduation.

lowing: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adkins, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Miss Maxine Poling Mrs. Ralph Rodgers (Dorothy Avis), Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. William Friece, New Holland: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schiering (Rosemary Hammel), Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noble (Audrey Martin), all of London; Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin of Port Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson (Margaret Riegel), Zanesville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thorne,

Van Fossen-Tilton Wedding Announced

Circleville. Pvt. Tilton is the son for Sept. 4 at the home of Mrs. Alof Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tilton, bert Musselman, Pickaway Twp. Route 3, Circleville.

The new Mrs. Tilton will make sisting hostess. her home in Georgia where her

Ammer; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Woods (Annabelle Merriman); Mr. and Mrs. The Circleville High School George D. Horn (Rosemary Neud-Class of 1937 celebrated its 20th ing); Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Puckanniversary Saturday at a reunion ett); Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spicscheduled for 12:30 p. m. August held at 6:30 p. m. at Tink's Tavern. er (Eleanor Dresbach); Mr. and Kirkwood (Patty Hosler); Mrs. toastmaster and also conducted Miss Benadine Yates; Mr. and the business session at which the Mrs. Charles Gray (Eleanor Raddate of the next reunion was set, cliff); Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warthe first Saturday in August 1962. dell (Louise Bowsher), and Mr. home on N. Court St. The same committee which and Mrs. Kirk Cupp (Charlotte

The committee included: Mrs. Legion Buffet Charles Gray, Mrs. Kirk Cupp and Mrs. Clarence Wardell. Held At Ritter's

vocation at the dinner. A moment Mrs. Norman Ritter was hostess Jill Jenkins was honored on her of silence was observed in mem- to members of Circleville Ameri-Comparisons". The program was eleventh birthday with a wiener ory of Millard Good who gave his can Legion Auxiliary when she entertained at a buffet supper Thurs-

Fifteen members and guests Games were played with win- siter and Ned Barnes, who are were present. The lace covered table was centered with an arrange-Lighted pink tapers were on the

the birthday party for the 14th dis-

Mrs. Ritter requested that those interested in attending contact her. Dinner was served to the fol- Call 192 and 45-G before Friday.

Entertains EUB Aid

Members of the Morris Evangelical United Brethren Church Aid Society reported that a total of 33 calls had been made and 83 cards sent during the month. The report was given at a meeting held Wednesday night at the home of Miss Maxine Poling, Route 4, Cir-

Mrs. Carl Anderson, president, opened the business meeting. The devotions were conducted by Mrs. Henry Dunkle.

Miss Marie Van Fossen and Pvt. The membership decided that Thomas J. Tilton were married in one of the projects for the year Richmond, Ind., last Tuesday. The would be to help the Stoutsville bride is the daughter of Mr. and EUB Camp Ground in some way. Mrs. J. R. Van Fossen, Route 2, The next meeting is scheduled

> Mrs. Henry Dunkle will be an as-Miss Poling served refreshments after the business session.

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John Smith's Market

Mrs. Vorhees Feted On 83rd Birthday

Mrs. William Vorhees was honored on her 83d birthday when her a dinner given for her Sunday.

hees, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Vorhees drain well. Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris, Williamsport, Michael Moore, Co- Forty Attend Home

Calling in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clarice McCormick, Co-

Donnie and Ralph Fausnaugh, children of the Norrises, assisted with entertaining the guests.

Robert Huffer Holds Picnic

Robert Suffer was host at a picnic Sunday evening when he enter- Tom Eveland, Miss Nancy Mark-

Mrs. Ralph Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. ford.

Household Hints

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and When preparing figs for cooking, ary program. The meeting is sche-Mrs. Donald Morris entertained at snip off the ends with the kitchen duled for the Elk's Club, at noon scissors. To soften figs, allow to Thursday, Guests at the Norris home which stand in boiling water (off the is in Columbus were: Mrs. Vor. heat) for about 10 minutes, then

Society Picnic

The Christian Home Society of DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Christ Lutheran Church held a picnie Sunday at Gold Cliff Park. Forty members and guests attended the basket dinner served at 6:30 MT. PLEASANT METHODIST,

William Hulse was host for the evening which was spent in roller skating, swimming and visiting.

tained a group of friends at his ham, Huntington, W. Va., Miss Those attending were Mr. and Platt, J. I. Smith and Dave Craw-

Noggle Rotary Speaker A talk by Mac Noggle, "Restoring the Circle to Circleville" will be the feature of this week's Rot-

Calendar

TUESDAY

Veterans of the Civil War, initiation, Post Room, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

WSCS, 1:30 p. m., Church social

THURSDAY

EAST RINGGOLD EUB LADIES Aid, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Austin Hurley, Route 1, Ashville. Dolores Akers, Miss Kathleen SCIOTO CHAPEL EUB LADIES Aid, 7:30 p. m., Robtown Parish

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Q- I am a Korean Veteran, and I am working at General Motors. Can I get on-the-job

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Q- I am being transferred in my job to another part of the state. I have secured a GI Loan here in Circleville. If I sell my home here, can I get another GI Loan?

A- Yes you can. If you were transferred to another part of the you can regain your GI Loan eligibility for another guaranty.

Q- I have received notice from the VA to the effect that by August, 1961 benefits under PL 881 will be greater than the death benefits which I am now receiving, since my children will be of age, and I will not be entitled compensation in their behalf. I am afraid the VA will neglect to notify me in time to complete necessary papers to have this new benefit started, and I am afraid I may lose out on it if action is not taken in time, can you help me in this?

A- Yes I can. I have a susset your case up for June, 1961. first of his race to do so. At that time I shall contact you, For instance tonight he is apand we can complete the neces- pearing on Nat King Cole's NBC sary paper work to establish be- television show. He will receive a nefits under PL 881 at that time. couple of hundred dollars and do-

A- I do not advise an appeal then be eligible.

Q- I am a "peacetime" veteran, inasmuch as I entered military service after Jan. 31, 1955. Am I eligible for VA hospitaliz-

for a disability incurred in the line of duty, or if you are receiving compensation for a serviceconnected or service-aggravated

Verdict Comes Fast

second-degree manslaughter for the death of Warren Patton, 70, of Scholarship for the 1957-58 acade-Trenton, in an auto collision near mic year. The \$300 scholarship is here May 4, 1957.

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The World Today

civil rights bill. But they used a proposed letting the attorney gen-

ing President Eisenhower's civil to stop the violations.

courts are affected. That much is criminal contempt of court.

gram with the Ohio Dept. of Edu- otherwise, even though vetoing it throughout American history. puts him on a political hot-spot. In a very few instances there case. That's a huge order. with Negro voters.

Negroes' voting rights. It gives criminal contempt. The Constitu- one knows how many The latest prominent of the 15 shoguns or tern honored lemitsu," he re- ton here gratefully accepted the ment of other types of antipolio

handful of Republicans—that right a trial on a charge of civil con-compliance with his orders.

this bill if the House agrees to a jury, would do the trying and beyond it. what the Senate did and sends it sentencing under the administra- Thirty-nine Democrats and 12 to him. Because of the measure's tion's proposal. There is nothing Republicans - with 9 Democrats

have been specific laws permit- A number of laws provide for pretty well succeeded.

Belafonte admitted that the ac-

Lancaster Tot Drowns

How a Million Dollars Feel

The onetime janitor, now the hot- ing to be the trailblazer in hopes them out, depend in the end on a test attraction in show business, that others may follow. will earn more than that in 1957.

"I can't feel it," he replied be- negotiating a three - picture deal through civil contempt action. fore going out before a packed with 20th Century-Fox. I asked if appears to the government, ex- Negro. he had to laugh at himself: "only screen. Producers realize I can be there. \$100.000!"

The dough is a comfort, he ad-

But the difference now is power.

nate that to charity. Belafonte is month-old William Billy Santrock pearances. He explained:

"When I found out that Nat was Lancaster home. ance to sponsoring a TV show starat this time. The law demands that do anything on the show he want-

Cole is a big-draw star himself, ity in order to qualify for a pen- and has appeared in pictures as sion. At the age of 65, the veteran well as on TV and on the stage. need have a 10 per cent disability But he isn't up with Belafonte on you are 65 and then re-open your doesn't quite have Belafonte's cl.im. With the 10 per cent disa-knack with class audiences like bility you now have, you will those in Los Angeles' stylish Greek Theater.

Belafonte is making another gesture in playing New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel for five weeks starting next month. He could earn much more elsewhere. But he is returning because the A- Only if you were discharged hotel booked him as the first Ne-

lastic average at the start of the

Harry Belafonte Now Knows

a draw.

HOLLYWOOD (F)-How does a ceptance of himself as a perform- the Antitrust Act and the Fair

I asked him how it felt.

trying to break down the resistring a Negro, I told him I'd be glad to go on with him. I said I'd

gro to play the Waldorf.

Woman Pharmacy Pupil Awarded Scholarship

COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio State University has announced that Mrs. presented annually to the pharmacy student with the highest schosenior year.

THURSDAY IS

DOLLAR DAY

Associated Press News Analyst | they've ever had. But its effects | crimes but not for contempt of WASHINGTON (#)-Senate Dem- go far beyond voting rights. court. ocrats aimed at one bird in the The Eisenhower administration

A crime-being a violation of shotgun and hit everything in eral step in when Negroes' voting state or federal law-is an offense rights are violated. He could ask against the state or the govern-They acted so hastily in amend- a federal judge for a court order ment. Contempt of court is an ofrights bill-with the help of a Anyone disobeying could-after judge and his power to command

now they don't know all they hit tempt-be jailed until he com- Southern Democrats did not ar- of a massive stone lantern which or the full effect of what they did. plied. Anyone disobeying after it gue against trial by a judge alone occupies a prominent spot in the At least 40 laws, many govern- was too late for compliance could for civil contempt. But for crimi- nation's capital. ment agencies and all the federal be given a flat jail sentence for nal contempt they demanded a jury trial. Some Northern Demo-In both cases-civil and crimi- crats, avoiding a split in the party Eisenhower reportedly will veto nal contempt-the judge, without agreed to that and then went far

The bill was intended to protect ting trial by jury in cases of cour' orders-and trial by a judge He was Tokugawa Iemitsu, most "It is very ironic that the lanthem far more protection than tion guarantees jury trial for count, before the vote Thursday military leaders who ran Japan marked. Iemitsu drove most of explanation. Each year now, when vaccine is possible. night, was 40.

Tied in with those laws are teenth Century. the Securities and Exchange Commission, the National Labor Remunications Commission - which carrying out of their rulings. Also affected are such laws as

er gets him in places where other Labor Standards Act which, with Harry Belafonte ought to know. Negroes are barred. But he is will- the government trying to carry court order to compel compliance. He plans to reach an even wider | The courts would still have audience in the future. He is now great authority to get compliance

house at the Greek Theater, "be- he were limited in what he could in criminal contempt of court cause I never see it. Most of it dis- do on the screen because he is a should be tried by a judge or jury is a legitimate and profound quespenses, etc. Out of the million, I "Five years ago, I might have tion. The Senate could have voted maybe get only \$100,000." With a been," he said, "but now now. jury trial for contempt of court backward glance at his poor days, There's nothing I can't do on the in voting rights cases and stopped

But it went beyond that in a way He said he is through with prob- hardly fitting consideration of an mitted, but it hasn't changed his lem pictures about inter-racial re- amendment so far-reaching. Ordilations. Two hot properties men- narily in questions of such magnitioned for him have been "Porgy tude both houses of Congress, befederal judges, the federal agencies involved, the American Bar Assn. and all other interested parties. No hearings have ever been LANCASTER (P) - Seventeen- held on this.

No one except senators had a able to draw \$40,000 for guest ap- drowned Monday in a portable chance to give views. The Demowading pool in the backyard of his crats slammed this legislation together on the floor of the Senate.



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By RAYMOND WILCOVE Central Press Association

Correspondent . probably in Tokyo, also-because annual Cherry Blossom festival in ic in mind when they did so," he

than 300 years old, was present- the lantern. ed to the American people four ment. It occupies a place of honor at the Tidal basin

THE LANTERN stood originally lations Board, the Federal Com- on the grounds of To-ei-zan Tem- enteenth Century warlord was a a foreign tyrant,

WASHINGTON-There are some Each year, ceremonies are held spot Washington. Thousands attend the explained. ceremonies, but until now no one The lantern, which is more realized the true significance of it had been standing in a Japanese

the Tokyo park.

It remained for a visitor from soms.'

during the first half of the Seven- the Christians from Japan. He they light the lantern, they will was a most cruel persecutor and

the Japanese presented the lantern outside world. The lantern was cient Athens in 500 B. C

years age by the Tokyo govern- Japan-Paul M. Tagita, professor of religious history at the Catholic

ington placed it at the Tidal basin, about placing a lantern dedicated also famed for its cherry blossoms. to a tyrant in such a prominent

university of Nagoya, Japan - to embassy, when questioned, said Now it has been discovered that disclose the lantern's antecedents, this was so. He said the Japanese widespread and uncertain effect, new in this. Trial by judge for and 33 Republicans opposing them the lantern was erected originally Tagita, in the United States on had no intention of trying to it's hard to see how he could do contempt of court has existed -voted to provide trial by jury in in 1651 in Tokyo to honor a Jap- a lecture tour, took one look at the memorialize Iemitsu on the banks every criminal contempt of court anese tyrant who tried to drive all lantern and immediately recogniz. of the Tidal basin when they sent the Christians from Japan, and ed it. He said its twin is still in the lantern here. Its significance, killed virus holds the answer to

ple in Ueno park, which is famous fanatic nationalist who tried to isodepend on court orders for final for its cherry blossoms. So, when late Japan completely from the There was an income tax in an-contract to extract uranium from

erected to his memory the year he

Tagita said the city fathers of in 1953 the city fathers of Wash- Washington shouldn't feel too bad

"The reason probably was that park famous for its cherry blos-

A SPOKESMAN at the Japanese he stressed, lay in its antiquity.

honor it for its antiquity and hope exiled the Christians to Manila." that no one again will recall that Tagita, a Catholic, said the Sev- it was erected originally to honor

Salk Says Other Shots May Be OK

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, August 6, 1957 7

Circleville, Ohio

NEW YORK (P-Dr. Jonas Salk says the killed virus vaccine he red faces in Washington — and at the lantern at the opening of the lantern probably had nothing iron of paralytic polic." But he doesn't rule out development of "other ideas and variations" in antipolio

Salk returned Monday from the fourth international polio conference in Geneva. He was asked about the recent recommendation of a 12-nation panel of the World Health Organization for trials of a polio vaccine made from live vi-

He said he is convinced that the eventual elimination of the dis-The powers that be in Washing- ease. But he added that develop-

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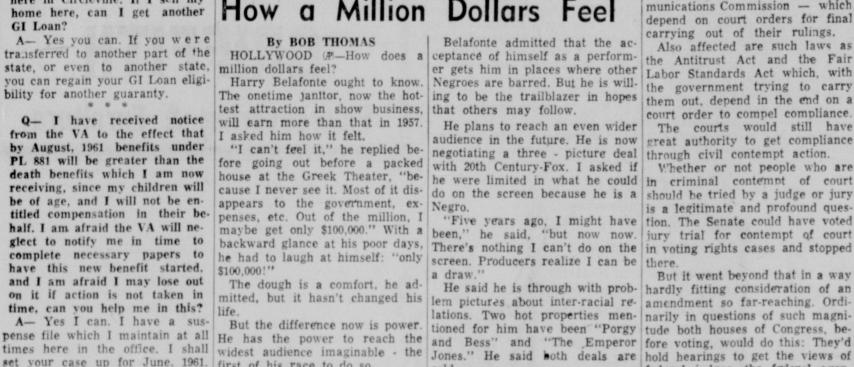
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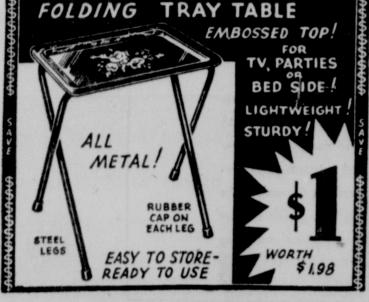
Q- I am 64 years old, and unemployed. The VA has denied my claim for Total Non-Service -Connected Pension because I have only a 10 per cent disability. Should I appeal the case?

veteran between the ages of 60 ed me to. and 65 have 50 per cent disabilrating. I suggest that you wait till the popularity polls - and he

ation?

LEBANON A jury took only Alice Boyer Matuszak, 22, Newark, three minutes to find Robert Wilk- only woman in the senior class of erson, 34, of Cleveland, guilty of the Ohio State Pharmacy College,





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Illinoisan Still Working Even Though He's 105

By GROVER BRINKMAN Central Press Association Correspondent

GREENFIELD, Ill. - Walking 57 times. clasp firm. He walks without a had lived together for more than and he "never misses a meal." cane—unless he's in a big hurry. 75 years. There were four chil- During the century he has lived.

things?" he quips. "I am a bit ters still live. a little deaf-at 105?

Melvin?" you ask finally.

"Nope to both questions" He oldest member. them inside to the kitchen. He had And I voted for him, too."

been secretary of the Greene who raided lonely settler homes to old patriarch quipped.

company since it started in 1900.

into the office of Sylvester Melvin THE CUSTOMER left and he night. here is like turning back the clock pulled an old-style gold watch. The magic of this man is the fact

Melvin?" you ask. "Those pesky sons have died, but the two daugh- raise in price from \$1.25 an acre deaf, though. Pull that chair up Melvin is the oldest living grad- homestead) to more than \$300. per closer." Well, who wouldn't be uate of Illinois Wesleyan Univer- acre for the same land today.

grew pensive for a moment. "Well "Of course you remember Lingrew pensive for a moment. Well responsive for a moment responsive for a moment. Well responsive for a moment resp was a boy my dad raised sheep. In head nodded. "Yes. But. I never of it? the winter, some of the lambs met him personally. But I did

day in Philadelphia when he saw education I could cram into my in love with Tom (let's call him). your are too generous in evaluate lem that needs straightening out; "We used to take down that bot- the first telephone message sent to head. You can't get too much I feel that it would be unfair to ing his behavior; or unwilling to and probably is rooted much farthtle and sample it, now and then. Boston. That was in 1876. He re- learning." So as a boy I've had a nip or two- members the days when the un- It was time to leave. We shook loyalty and love exist. It is quite Or maybe you don't know the dif- Tom. Psychiatric help is your best At this moment a customer with the broom sedge as high as a we promised. came into the office, and he got man's head. He remembers, too, The old eyes were twinkling ture emotionally since I was 16. up to take his check for an insur- the Civil war and the days of the again. "And I might just be around ance statement. Incidentally he's carpet-baggers and bushwhackers to see that you do," the 105-year- DEAR D.Y.: To say that we fall respect, in a seasoned association. sonal interview. Write her in care

"My father worked with a gun That means he's been re-elected strapped on his hip," he said, "and put it under his pillow at

"Don't you wear glasses, Mr. dren, two sons, two daughters. The he has seen Illinois farm land

"Do you smoke or drink, Mr. odists in the country; the Illinois of character, to span a century, state farm bureau lists him as its and still smile about his ups and, ered The blow has affected all the gather—thus I suspect he had put a memorable first symptom of dewns. Melvin is that kind of man. romances I've had since then. you through a pretty harsh course "trouble ahead" in your affilia-

broken prairie stretched away, hands. "We'll see you next year," possible that I am immature emo- ference between fair and foul play bet.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, August 6, 1957 Tempest Storm



loved with all the wondrous quali-DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Four ties that we've dreamed of finding appeared Monday to file her petifor a century. For Melvin, one of from his pocket. "I gave it to my that he has lived 105 years, and years ago, when I was 16, I fell in our perfect affinity—the person tion to legalize her stage name. for a century. For Melvin, one of first when we were married," he still enjoys life to the utmost. He romantically and idealistically in designed by providence to be our the nation's oldest workers, is past with the nation's oldest workers, and the nation's oldest workers with the nation's oldest workers. The nation was also were also with the nation's oldest workers with the nation's oldest workers. The nation was also were also with the nation's oldest workers with the nation's oldest workers with the nation's oldest workers. The nation was also were also were also were his 105th birthday. He looks about explanation of uncanny. His eyesight is fair uated from college, and has enter
70. His eyes are merry, his handvears ago, at the age of 98. They of uncanny. His eyesight is fair uated from college, and has enterly. He would act considerate uated from college, and has enterly. He would act considerate uated from college, and has enterly. He would act considerate uated from college, and has enterly. He would act considerate uated from college, and has enter-

> (the price his father paid for their that he wasn't in love with me. man being. And the fellow, never However, I don't think your trousity; he is one of the oldest Meth- Surely a man must have a lot course. But it gave me a shock You've been very "stiff upper I doubt that he figures significantfrom which I've never fully recov- lip" about the blow, ever since, I ly in your love history-except as

ed a military career.

"If you had your life to live Next year, I shall have to tell a of discipline (as regards your feel- tions with men. the year following.

tionally; and have ceased to ma- in personal relations.

in love at 16. In other words, you to supply decent psychological sup-After two years of dating each fell in love with a figment of your port to your self-esteem, even other, he told me quite frankly imagination-not with a real hu- while putting himself in the clear. This was the only honest and sen- having been what you "loved" in ble consists in being "still hopesible thing for him to do, of him, finally departed the situation. lessly in love with Tom." Indeed

dating) whether I will marry him You say (bravely): "It was the tration; you "go" for it. When a only honest and sensible thing for man isn't frustrating you, a la would catch cold, and he'd bring shake hands with President Grant. HE PONDERED the question The trouble with this romance, him to do, of course "-to be blunt Tom, you are unable to accept for a long time. "Only one thing," and others that have preceded it, about the fact that he wasn't in him-as in the subsequent romana bottle on a shelf, and he'd give Melvin remembers a momentous he said at last. "I'd get all the is that I feel I am still hopelessly love with you. I disagree. Either ces. This neurotic bias is the probgo into a marriage where divided face how badly you were treated. er back than your dalliance with

> A gift of devotion (even if mis- Mary Haworth counsels through taken and unwanted), merits some her column, not by mail or per-

Raises Eyebrows

LOS ANGELES (P) — Tempest matic actress, was attired in a will be held Tuesday. He died in Storm, known on the burlesque snug fitting, one-piece jersey dress University Hospital Sunday after circuit for her artful shedding of of a turquoise hue. wearing apparel, wants to do likewise with her legal name, Annie B. Becker.

And when Miss Storm, who claims measurements of 40-23-34,

character, would act considerate-

romantically and idealistically in Thus a first-rate fellow, a humane of this newspaper.

erally came to a standstill.

work in the Hall of Records lit- OSU Veep Dies at . 68 COLUMBUS (A)-Funeral service The 26-year-old stripteuse, who es for Dr. Bland L. Stradley, vice has ambitions of becoming a dra- president of Ohio State University

> a long illness. He was 68. Want To Save More

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Mexican Showgirls, Chorines Work Hard for Tiny Wages

By EMIL ZUBRYN Central Press Association

subjected to an infantry-like regi- first show.

7 and the second at 10 in the eve- ning has just begun. She taxis ning, the chorines are more or less over to one of the city's clubs. A undraped showgirls earning 43 hurried change of costume and pesos (\$3.44) a day. They have to she's kicking her shapely legs at show up at 11 in the morning for night club habitues from a tiny rehearsals which last until three in floor.

Not so long ago the leggy girls and a half until 4 when the "mornpaused in their kicking routines ing show' goes on. At 4:15 she's long enough to register strong on her way home in a taxi (for verbal kicks to their union, the there are no buses) and by 5 is in Mexican National Association of bed to sleep until 9. There are cat-

"We want 60 pesos (\$4.80) a day, by outspoken leaders such as Car- lucky if she averages 90 pesos men del Carmen (showgirl), Kira, (\$7.20) a day. a third-string stripper and show-

Leppe and Emma Martinez. union, admitted the girls had a and fortune.

from four hours of morning rehearsals. On other days they real-

ly have a grind. MEXICO CITY - Pity the poor | Consider Victoria Arellano, a chorines and showgirls of Mexico. pleasant-looking, properly curved They are the true "forgotten dar- chorus veteran of six years, now lings" of the theater, television crowding 24. She has to leave her home on the outskirts of the city These "infants" of the Mexi- at 9:30 to get to rehearsals on can entertainment world are on time. Otherwise she's docked 10 the bottom rung of the ladder of pesos (80 cents). From 11 until 3 theatrical success, and the ma- she's kicking up her heels in dance jority never reach even that. routines. Until 7 she's technically Although they all are underage off, but it is impossible to go home minors, with girls of 14 to 18 pre- and rest. There's time for a light ferred by producers and a girl of meal, some girlish chatter with 30 considered "through," they are her sisters in sorrow, and then the

Victoria leaves the theater For two shows a day, the first at around midnight, but her eve-

She has a pause of about an hournaps in between shows.

And what does all this healthor else. ... was the collective threat of the chorus lines, voiced hunky if she averages 90 p. s. o. s.

Why do they do it? Because they girl, and chorines Victoria Arel. like the theater, are happy in the lano, Sara Tapia, Adela Peralta atmosphere, and hope against hope for the inevitable "break' RODOLFO LANDA, head of the that will catapult them to fame

legitimate beef. But he said it was Recently there have been fewer hard going to convince producers for chorus lines and strippers. The to give the girls a better break, reason is that most good looking Everywhere there was talk of eager-eyed girls answering calls "hard times" and low box office girls find a model's life much easreceipts. Still, the association is- ier and more rewarding; or even sued an ultimatum and sometime a plain office job as a typist or this year the girls will be getting stenographer. A good stenographer their 60 pesos for a night's per- with a knowledge of English can earn 1,000 pesos (\$80) a month Saturdays, Sundays and Mon- without difficulty, a big salary for days the chorus line gets a respite Mexican white collar workers.



the example of JamesTown

"every man his own hearthstone . . . "

When John Smith returned to England in September, 1609, he left at Jamestown 500 colonists - vigorous, well-fed, housed, and well-armed.

Yet just eight months later, when Lord Delaware crossed from England and sailed into the James River, he found far downstream from the settlement all that remained alive - about sixty wretched, emaciated, half-naked men, women, and children . . . "most miserable and poor creatures."

Disorganized by corrupt leadership, weakened by greed and rebellion . . . the other four hundred and forty had perished - some by the Indian hatchet, but most by starvation in a land of plenty!

Delaware re-established order, set work rules for the colonists, and brought back a respect for religion. When ill health forced him to return to England several months later, Sir Thomas Dale became Governor. Dale immediately thrust out the socialistic system which forbade the colonists to own homes and land and also compelled them to bring to a common storehouse all they produced. Now, "every man was to have his own hearthstone and his own private tract which he was to cultivate himself." With this new freedom . . . with this new right of the individual to own, benefit and prosper

directly in proportion to his individual labors, Jamestown began to flourish. For the first time, the colony was economically self-sufficient; for the first time, there was surplus instead of deficiency.

The example of Jamestown is one men learn again every time they attempt to work and live without free enterprise . . . without giving every individual the incentive of personal recognition of and reward for the accomplishments which come from his hands, his head and his heart. This is the freedom which has made the United States the most productive nation in history. This is the American Way.

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disease is the same nationally, he added, although in some states music on television, but even in there is only one-third as much polio as there was last year this

The Ohio Department of Health's latest tabulation shows 49 polio cases reported so far in 1957, compared to 106 for the same period in 1956. During all of last year there were 578 cases reported.

The polio rate dropped in Ohio and the nation after mass inoculations of Salk anti-polio vaccine that began last year. Ohio got 21/4

That money bought 3,175,900 cubic centimeters of the vaccine. First children aged 5 to 9 were eligible, then the age range was pregnant women were added. Later the state-distributed vaccine was made available to children limit was raised through 19 still

Ohio exhausted its federal funds last April. Dr. Dwork asked the Legislature to supply \$250,000 for each of the next two years to keep up the program, but the request got nowhere.

That means the end of the state

Never one for extravagant statements, Dr. Dwork said lower polio figures "certainly suggest the vaccine is responsible. The vaccine A-Plant Injunction has had an important contributory effect, and its safety is well estab-

meet the anticipated demand, Dr. near Waverly.

two inoculations.

In many cases persons were not able to be present when second shots were given. Some got the shot from private physicians.

Earl Wright, the department's administrative chief, estimates there are nearly six million persons in Ohio under 40 years of

got one polio shot, 2,700,000 got 2 and only 600,000 got 3 shots. His figures include both those who received the state distributed vaccine and those who paid private physicians for the inoculations.

Martin Given Approval

WASHINGTON (P)-The nomination of Hugh K. Martin as U. S. attorney for Southern Ohio has been confirmed by the Senate.

Musical Director Unloads His Opinions on Television

By CHARLES MERCER Hollywood the other day and ex- Eddie Fisher Show. pressed himself freely on these

1. "I'll never do another telestriking only about half as many vision show from New York. The it's canned, except on one or two The upstate New York farmer That strong downward trend in the climate of New York and I American Federation of Musi- Lafayette, Ind. the incidence of the paralyzing can't play tennis here every day, cians) because he's put a five per

Pentelope Waddles Out of Her Nice Platypusary in Zoo

NEW YORK OF - Penelope the platypus has waddled out on her amorous mate Cecil in a tiff over his duckbilling and cooing.

Penelope wasn't lovesick; million dollars in federal funds to was just sick of love. So she buy the vaccine to be given main- packed up and pulled out of the platypusary at the Bronx Zoo.

Keepers are combing ponds in the zoo for the rare Australian mammal with the duckbill, webfeet and broad tail. Penelope and broadened to 1 through 10, and Cecil are the only platypuses liv-

The lovers' quarrel started about a month ago. Cecil began through 15 years of age, and the dragging Penelope about their pool. She didn't cotton to his ways of woung. The two were separat-

giing through to Penelope's sleep. ple back to listening to bands But Secil found a way of wiging quarters in a mud bank.

In desperation Penelope prompt ly performed the seemingly im Air Force Chief possible. She squeezed under a heavy wire mesh screen and es

U.S. Judge Dissolves

CINCINNATI (A-U. S. District units stationed overseas. Judge John H. Druffel Monday He also indicated that new cut-The amount of vaccine in the dissolved a Taft-Hartley law in backs may be made in such units hands of physicians and drug junction which had halted a strike in the United States. houses now should be enough to at the Goodyear Atomic Corp. plant In a speech to the Air Force

'The basic aim now," he said, day for the injunction to have been atomic fields, upon the air "is that persons who receive only in effect but its dissolution be- strength of allies, particularly one or two injections receive the came a mere formality last Fri- those in the North Atlantic Treaty third, for maximum protection. day when members of the Oil, Organization The vaccine distributed by the Chemical and Atomic Workers In- "I think it logical that we recogstate was only enough for the first ternational Union voted to accept nize the military potential and a new three-year contract.

live shows the sound is imperfect. tor of the Eddie Fisher Show problem is a physical one in nings to \$63,500. which a singer has to be too Craig, 26, of Granville, N. Y., season, crossed the continent from lick some of the problems on the

all time. That's chiefly because books. 2. "Live TV has the only good cent of the cost of production fee on each filmed show that uses live music. Producers say they can't afford it. If Petrillo would lower the tax, musicians would have a chance to do good creative work and the quality of music

would be greatly improved." (A spokesman for the American Federation of Musicians in New York said that the fee goes to the Music Performance Trust Fund of the recording and transcription industry and is administered wholly by an industry trustee. The spokesman said that Petrillo does not believe the formula is the best in the world, but has not yet been shown another that will aid the cause of musicians as effectively.) Bregman, 26, a conductor, composer and arranger who is considered one of the outstanding young talents of the musical Turnpike Truck Burns feels that live television world. has done much to encourage good music. He credits Lawrence Welk, whose rhythm is scored by many musical long-hairs and crew-cuts, for bringing large numbers of peo-

Hints Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (P-Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, has hinted there may be a major withdrawal of tactical air

Assn., White said the nation will Under the law, that was the last rely more in the future, in non-

plan accordingly," White added

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Harold Craig defeated two oppo-NEW YORK (A) - Buddy Breg- It's not the fault of musicians or nents on a TV quiz show Monday man, who will be muscial directechnicians or television sets. The night and boosted his total win-

> "Twenty-one" by beating Brian 3. "In filmed television you Hamilton, 27, of New York City,

reasons are simple. I like the cli- shows. The man who is hurting then went on to score a 21-0 shut- has been married for 17 years to play tennis every day. I don't like C.) Petrillo (president of the research market analyst from knows nothing at all about women, "He's not a superman. He's just

Halving Casualties Seat Belts Seen

WASHINGTON (A) - The Ford Motor Co. estimated today that might be cut by more than half nearest table." if all riders used seat belts.

layed this word to a House Com- what he has done in his new TV the ground Sunday, merce subcommittee, headed by Rep. Roberts (D-Ala), looking into traffic safety.

But Hayes added that Ford sales of seat belts have dwindled after an initial spurt. The company first made the safety devices factory installed optional equipment on all 1956 models.

CLEVELAND (P) -A tractortrailer loaded with steel caught fire on the Ohio Turnpike Sunday disrupting traffic in both west bound lanes about two miles east of the Strongsville interchange,

Dairy Farmer Ups | Woman Reporter Is Amazed NEW YORK (P-Dairy farmer At Male Actor's Admission

By DOROTHY ROE

AP Women's Editor It takes all kinds to make the is a dead ringer for Lovejoy.

world of Hollywood. whe it comes on NBC-TV next close to the band. I hope I can first picked up \$9,000 on NBC-TV's pen, but I've just met a male embarrassing, he claims.

Lanky, quizzical Frank Lovejoy expression. never has understood what makes a guy who tries to do the best he

into either," says Frank. "I don't always knock out the villain. Pilot Facing Hearing Sometimes he knocks me out. I

series Meet McGraw. As he appears on the TV screen, McGraw

He's a private eye who doesn't wear a trench coat and doesn't Hollywood star who admits that carry a gun. He doesn't have a women seldom swoon when they blonde, curvey assistant with a meet him. Furthermore, he says neckline and he doesn't fall in have the worst sounding music of a translator of French technical he doesn't want them to swoon— love each week. He ambles in and out of the action with a bored

> "I kind of like this guy Mcthem tick and never expects to. can, and is interested in saving "I don't win all the fights I get his own neck quite frequently."

don't always charge to the rescue PAINESVILLE (P)-Charges of of a maiden in distress-if it looks unsafe operation of an airplane the nation's traffic casualties dangerous I may duck under the came up in Municipal Court today against Eugene D. Burkett, 34, of Such an atypical character nat- Cadiz. State patrolmen say Burk-Alex L. Hayes, advanced prod- urally would gravitate to an un- ett flew along the crowded Lake uct study director for Ford, re- traditional role, and that's just Erie shoreline less than 50 feet off



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ANOTHER







What does a boy like Joey McDonough of 2799 Woodstock Road know about electricity? He knows that when he turns a switch the light or the TV set go on-that good things to eat come from Mom's electric range-and that the model train set Dad bought him runs electrically. Joey isn't aware that because the Columbus and Southern Electric Company has invested more than 70 million dollars in the last three years, he can enjoy all these things without interruption. Nor does Joey understand that because the Electric Company has budgeted another 75 million dollars for continued expansion in the next three years, he, his family and all of us will live even better electrically.



Joey "rocks and rolls" out of bed in the morning to his electric clock radio.



Joey will never know about the dingy "little red schoolhouse"...thanks to lighting engineers and modern illumination.



M-mm-mm, boy! Milk and home-baked cookies ... made in a jiffy in Mom's electric range.

Sunday for their annual two weeks home town armories.

post. The local unit is one of ticipating in the yearly session. ledo. These citizen soldiers of the

Stoutsville

M. J. Christy at Circleville.

evening and attended Mt. Carmel at Camp Breckinridge.

and Gene were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lutz and son Eddie, Wilmington, Calif., and Mrs. Winnie Burns, Mrs. Leanna Shupe, Carol and Jimmy Stanton, Lancaster.

and Nancy of South Perry and Mr. bird-brained. of Laurelville and Mrs. Clarence such remark. Falls, N. Y., Fort George, Canada, time they got one well under way mosphere. and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and son Gene had as their Saturday dow ledge in the court room of dinner guests Lowell and Eddie District Judge Jackson B. Chase. Sent to Treasurer Lutz, Wilmington, Calif., and Bob Burns and Jimmy Stanton of Lan-said Judge Chase Monday.

Cost of Prayer". Business was con- entine. ducted by President Mrs. Nora Delong. Plans were completed for Jitney Supper to be held Aug. 1 at children, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. the church lawn. Refreshments Richard Rhymer and children, and Bethel Housewife, 17, were served to 16 members by Mrs. Lillie Morrison visited at Cohostess Mrs. Florence Mcabee and lumbus Zoo Sunday. Mrs. Carrie Courtright of Circle-

Gene attended a family picnic din- Mr. and Mrs. George Drake and parent tumble from an open car in ner at Cantwell Cliffs Sunday in son, Lancaster, and Mrs. Olive which she was sitting on the back honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lutz Corder, Amanda, Mrs. Ernest An- of a seat. and son Eddie, Wilmington, Calif. krom and family, Circleville. There were 25 present; the group later visited Old Man's Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woods and family, Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood and Mrs. Lucille Woods and son Paul visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Montgomery and family at Waverly Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Calton, who is ill, has been moved to the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Kenecht,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wood and family of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mrs. Lucille Woods and son, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hedges and Miss Florence Brown of Ashville, Mrs. Adaline Crites, California, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miley of Chicago, called at .he W. O. Meyers home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall, Lancaster, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gardner and family returned from Florida last Thursday and will make their home with Mrs. Jennie Stahl for

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Baird, St. Petersburg, Fla., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird and other relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake attended the Drake, Huffer Reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Branton, near Ash Cave, Sunday.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Dianna Valentine were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughten and sons, Mrs. Fan-

Circleville's National Guard unit, put into practice the training they 1946, and has taken its previous Company I, 166th Regimental have been undergoing during the summer training sessions at Camp Combat Team, will leave here two-hour, once-a-week sessions in

Breckinridge are the 166th Regi- town Gap Military Reservation, Activity at the Franklin St. mental Combat Team commanded Pa. Armory this week will be cen- by Colonel Oliver Gibson, Powell; tered around packing weapons the 372nd Infantry Battalion, comand equipment which will be manded by Lt. Col. Jason J. Palused at the Kentucky military mer, Cleveland; and the 3640th many statewide NG outfits par- by 1st Lt. Kenneth W. Rife, To- ter howitzers.

don, Marysville, Marietta, Marion, invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visit- Mt. Vernon, Newark, New Lexing- In the second week the men will ed Sunday evening with Mr. and ton, Portsmouth, Steubenville, To- be out in the field participating in Mrs. Joe Christy and family and ledo, Washington Court House and tactical training problems while

Zanesville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno for the 166th RCT because it is the training and attack exercises for visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray- third consecutive year this famous rifle companies. mond Kneece at Haynes Sunday fighting organization has trained

Pigeons Protected By Generous Judge,

a janitor at the court house would tear it up. Finally they built one on a win- Mysterious \$15

"They will not be disturbed,"

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans and ed."

Callers Sunday at Mr. and Mrs.

Approximately 79 members of guard will have an opportunity to al Combat Team in November, Perry, O., Camp Atterbury, Ind., summer training at Camp Breck- The units that will train at Camp Grayling, Mich. and Indian-

> The first week's schedule calls for individual training and firing on weapons ranging from 30 caliber carbines to tank-killing 105 Ordnance Company, commanded recoiless rifles and 155 millime-

At the end of the first week freshly starched khakis and glis-THE 2,700 men attending camp tening boots will be on display as also represent the cities of Athens, the men stage a colorful military Bucyrus, Cambridge, Chillicothe, review before Major General Leo Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Del- M. Kreber, Adjutant General of aware, Ironton, Lancaster, Lon- the State of Ohio. The public is

"roughing it" on bivouac. In addi-This will be homecoming week tion there will be individual night

TO KEEP the troops on their After being deactivated in Japan toes during bivouac they will be Thursday evening supper guests in 1945, the unit was reactivated as constantly harrassed by "enemy" of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop an Ohio National Guard Regimentstage minor attacks, try to infiltrate behind the lines and try to "knock out" equipment by placing

their own tags on it. For relaxation during off-duty time, Breckinridge offers a post Rev. and Mrs. Darrel Weaver OMAHA P-Don't call pigeons theater, library, tennis courts, post 3 Pct. Hike in Prices exchanges and a 9-hole golf and Mrs. Albert Swackhammer Pete and Patience disprove any course, Evansville, Ind., just 32 miles to the northeast, provides Rubber Co. last night put into ef- bus. Greeno returned home Thursday For some weeks the two pigeons the facilities of a big city coupled fect a three per cent increase on night from a motor trip to Niagara tried to build a nest but every with a friendly and hospitable at-

son County Treasurer Frank J. The Ladies Bible Class of the nie Friend and Carl Friend of Lan- Farley received \$15 in the mail for the United Rubber Workers. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran caster, Mr. Donald Friend and Monday without any explanation Church met at the church. Devo- Deann and Becky of Florida, Mr. but with a word of advice. An untions were led by Bertha Valentine and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williams- signed note with the money read: who chose as her theme "High port, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Val- Please put this in Hudson County treasure for me. It don't belong to me or to you. Don't be tempt-

Fatally Hurt in Fall

GEORGETOWN (P)-Mrs. Nida Clay Fausnaugh were Mr. and Fern Parker, 17, of Bethel, was Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and Mrs. Darrell Weaver, Lancaster, injured fatally Monday in an ap-

Miss Elsie Adams visited Sunday out of the convertible when his atevening with Mrs. Etta Hoffman, tention was distracted.

Thursday's

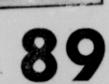
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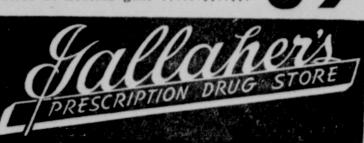
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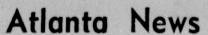


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Clarksburg.

and children entertained 'Monday Indiana. evening with a wiener roast, honoring Miss Beverly Reeves of Washington C. H. Among those to day evening with her brother. enjoy the evening were Shirley Floyd Hughes, of Williamsport. Farmer, Leona Brooks, Karen Gerhardt, Richard Carter, Ronnie were recent Sunday afternoon Ater, Tommy Oyer, David Huffman, Wendell Hott and Gerald Hughes and Floyd Hughes of Wil-

SOON AFTER Gladys Zender,

"Miss Universe" of Peru, ap-

peared on a TV program wear-

ing a brilliant smile and a

swim suit, her father, Edouar-

do, ruled, "No more bathing

With her on the show was

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Sizes 2 - 12

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Firestone Announces

suits no more cheesecake."

relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

prices of "most of" its tires and daughter Mary and son David had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. This followed the pattern set and Mrs. Lonnie Bateman of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mclast week by Goodyear Tire & Cann and son Michael of London. Rubber Co. Firestone cited in-

costs, including a recently nego- tin, Texas, and Larry Fannin of El tiated 15-cent hourly pay increase Paso, Texas, joined Mrs. Arterburn and daughter Karen Lynn, at Hoskins for a two weeks visit.

than my own after today. Harry

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7-14 Skirts

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The annual picnic of the Atlanta | Mrs. R. H. Smith and Miss Blanch WSCS was held at the Johnson's Skinner of Columbus, Joie Skinner 1,100 striking United Steelworkers plements, said Monday's negotia-Crossing Roadside park on Thurs- accompanied them home after and the New Idea division of Avco ting session "broke off abruptly with relatives.

Mrs. Lousley Larrell and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conway Janie and Mrs. Mary Sellman of Mrs. James Willis visited Mon-

liamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout Mr. and Mrs. Binns accompanied

Miss Masako Shiraishi and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staub and erlin College and Toledo High children of Hillsboro spent Sunday School respectively, gave interestas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert ing talks at the Atlanta and New Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armentrout International students who helped of Clyde were weekend guests of in the Woman's Society 'Missionary Camps this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott and and Mrs. Paul Fredrick of Colum- son Wendell recently visited Friday through Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hott and children of Parlin, N. J. They also enjoyed a tour of New York City, N. Y., during their stay in the

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins and their house guests, M-Sgt. daughter Karen and Larry Fannin of Texas, joined Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCabe, and Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Willard Lendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins Jr. and Mrs. Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner della McCabe, of Columbus, and and daughter Jeri and son Phil vis- | Mrs. Pauline Chambers of Wilited Sunday evening with Dr. and loughby, to enjoy a picnic recent-

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day afternoon, in the form of a hamburg fry. The group met at 2 p m. for a short business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. William Wetzel Among those present were Mes- and son Jimmy, Columbus, and ly just off Olentangy River Road, proximating the company's final dames Maud Neal, Marie Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and in Delaware County, where Mr Ghee, Ruth McCoy, Helen Martin, family visited several days last and Mrs. Everett Hoskins Jr. are Hallie Hoskins, Etta Donohoe Zei- week at Catawba Point, on Lake building a new home. ma Donohoe, Mary Welsh, Blanch Erie. Hoskins: Josie Drake and Ruth Skinner and sons Vic and Val of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe

Randy McCoy is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCoy, Frankfort, and their house guest Larry Mascara of New York

were among supper guests on Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. Harry Riggs of Mt. Gilead. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout and

Remy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bogard and

creased operating and material M-Sgt, Earl D. Arterburn of Aus-

had as ther recent guests Mr. and

Mrs. 'Martha Hughes and family

Judy and Timmy Keefer of Au Gres, Mich., spent last week as guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns. On Saturday them to the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Yasuko Morihara, students of Ob-Holland Methodist Churches recently on Sunday. These girls are Schools at Lancaster and Sabina

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New Idea Negotiations Said Collapsed Again CELINA (P) - The off and on- | The company, whose plant at

again negotiations between some nearby Coldwater makes farm imspending the weekend in Columbus Manufacturing Corp. were broken with no further meetings scheduloff again Monday.

ed. The union indicated it definitely would not consider anything ap-

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Strange Ending Looming in Hot NL Flag Chase

Honored Home Game Advantage May Not Hold Much Influence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With less than eight weeks remaining, that birstling National League pennant race may have a strange windup. The honored home advantage may prove to be like Jonah and the whale-it ain't

St. Louis, in first place by half the league with a 30-18 road mark dier Field. for a .625 percentage.

way. The Braves are exactly the same at home (31-21) as away.

Brooklyn's third-place Dodgers are best at home with a 31-20 record and play 26 of their remaining 50 at Ebbets Field. But that home bulge is padded with a 16-4 record against the tailenders and the remaining 26 games in Ebbets are split evenly among contenders and the three-team second division.

Cincinnati splits its remaining 50 at home and away, with a 30-22 record at Crosley Field and a 28-24 mark abroad. Philadelphia has 26 remaining at home, 23 away, but the Phillies have been ment. only slightly better in Connie Mack Stadium (28-23) than on the

The Dodgers added to their "get only NL game scheduled. Cleveland ended the New York Yangames with a 7-2 decision in the only American League contest.

of first, broke a 2-2 tie with a fifth-inning run that scored without a hit, then added two more in the seventh to overcome Willie Mays' one-man show for the Giants. The Dodgers couldn't stop Mays, who had four hits including his 25th homer good for two runs, until they had to.

Mays came up with two out and two on in the ninth. Clem Labine relieved Don Drysdale and nailed Willie on an infield grounder.

Ray Crone lost it, with the Brooks taking the ead as Junior an beat Columbus 16-2. Gilliam walked, stole second and moved around on a long fly and Ruth Leaders Meet GE Elmer Valo's infield chopper.

Mike Garcia, who hadn't beaten the Yankees since Aug. 3, 1955, got the job done for the Indians was backed up by Gene Woodling's homer and a bases-loaded single that drove in five runs. Don | waukee, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Larsen lost it to remain winless Philadelphia. They're 32-23 against Cleveland in his career. home, but only 17-15 against the

times and fanned once for the maining 22 games at Busch Sta-Yankees, who still hold a six- dium. game edge over Chicago's second | The Braves carry their groad-

more dates with the Giants in the also-rans. Milwaukee is 16-11 next 10 days before the next West- against the pennant threats and ern invasion, are only 15-16 15-10 against the rest whether at against the other contenders at home or away home. The Cards are 5.5 at Eb- | Cincinnati is 14-13 against the bets, the Braves and Redlegs are contenders at home, 14-17 away. both 4-4. And the Phillies hold a Of the 25 games left at home, 1

a road advantage down the against the contenders (13-19 at stretch, 17 of their remaining 29 home, and 14-18 away), are tops games away from home are in their over-all record gainst against contenders, and the Cards the other clubs (30-11). They have have played only .519 ball in Mil- 49 games left, 24 vs contenders.

WORK PANTS

SPORTS

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No Quarterback Shortage Bothering College All-Stars

professional job.

Hornung and Harris, both ex-

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shortage of quarterback talent the national collegiate title.

vivid recollection of what hap- back. Morrall had the collegians joles for fifth-sixth. pened when the Stars were marching towards the Cleveland Only a half game separates the a game, has more games remain- year, has four of the nation's best en out of the game.

Prepared to lead the All Star coasted to victory. Second-place Milwaukee has 25 attack are Paul Hornung of Notre

Second Round Coming Up in Legion Meet

port Post 227 in today's second Pittsburgh landed Harris, round of the 26th annual American Dawson and Brodie were gen- limited the Yankees to nine sin-Legion Junior Baseball tourna- erally regarded the finest passers gles.

ment is being played at Ohio State their respective schools. University.

Other games today pair off six cellent passers although not in the fat" trick against the Ettle Three once-beaten teams thus assuring same class with Brodie or Dawwith a 5-2 victory over the New elimination of three from the tour- son, are more dangerous since York Giants Monday night in the nament. Cleveland Transit Post both are capable runners and will will go against Columbus Post 82, not hesitate to run if the Giants while Newark Post 85 takes on contain the All Star receivers. kees' winning streak at eight Portsmouth Post 23 and East Liv- On the receiving end the Stars erpool Post 374 faces Akron Post have a host of capable receivers.

The Brooks, now 21/2 games out Post 278 while Elyria Post 12 plays from Purdue; Tom Machtz and Bryan Post 284 meets Warren burgh; Lamar Lundy, a 6-6 giant Springfield Post 6. All four teams Ron Kramer of Michigan; Mike are unbeaten.

Sandusky of Maryland; Brad Unbeaten Celina Post 210 goes Bomba of Indiana plus an array against unbeaten Lancaster Post 11 of speedy backs who can break in the nightcap.

In Monday's opening round games, Springfield defeated East Liverpool, 10-3; Elyria rolled over Portsmouth, 15-3; Celina won over Akron, 7-2; Lancaster defeated Bridgeport, 13-7; Cincinnati triumphed over Cleveland, 15-0; Warren won over Newark, 3-1 and Bry-

The Lions, currently leading the Circleville Babe Ruth League with eight wins and no losses, will with a nine-hitter. He walked six, Wednesday at 6 p. m. at Ted Lewis

Mickey Mantle walked four contenders, who play 12 of the re-

home consistency even in a break-The Dodgers, who have six down between contenders and

1/4 Off

To Keep Hold Of 4th Place

Tribe Fights

DETROIT (F) - A three - way scramble for fourth place appears to be about all that's left to decide in the final one-third of the American League season.

By winning the only game played in the league Monday, a 7-2 consolation victory in the finale of a CHICAGO UM - There'll be no | Harris who directed Oklahoma to five-game series in New York, the Cleveland Indians moved into a with the College All Stars this Last year the Stars started virtual tie with Detroit for fourth. fast with All America Earl Mor- And the win moved the Indians Coach Curly Lambeau, with a rall of Michigan State at quarter, out of a tie with the Baltimore Or-

dumped by Cleveland, 26-0, last goal when he was injured and tak- three teams, and none stands ing on the road (29) than at home quarterbacks ready for the New After that, the Stars were una- place Chicago or Boston, which (22). But the Cards are tops in York Giants Friday night at Sol- ble to put together a serious of has a 5 -game hold on third.

fensive threat and Cleveland Of the 50 games the Indians have left, 10 are with the Tigers and sev-Two years ago when the Stars en with Baltimore. With that kind left at home, 25 left on the road Dame, John Brodie of Stanford, defeated Cleveland, 30-27, it was of schedule left, the Tribe will have -but it shouldn't matter either Len Dawson of Purdue and Jim largely the leadership of quarter- only itself to blame if Detroit or back Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Baltimore pushes it into the sec-Dame which inspired the triumph. ond division,

If the Stars are to beat the Gi- The Indians open a three-game ants-current 10-point favorites- series with the Tigers tonight and either Hornung, Dawson, Brodie Detroit will be using the league's or Harris will have to turn in a toughest pitcher, Jim Bunning, 13-3. Don Mossi will hurl for Cleve-

All but Harris were first choice land. picks in the National Football Gene Woodling's bases - loaded League draft. Hornung was Green single and three-run homer ac-COLUMBUS (A) - Defending Bay's bonus choice. Brodie was counted for five Indian runs Monchampion Cincinnati Bentley Post grabbed by San Francisco. Daw- day when the Tribe broke New goes against once beaten Bridge- son is headed for Philadelphia and York's eight-game winning string. Mike Garcia went all the way and

Fissell Pacer in the collegiate ranks last year | Don Larsen, who has yet to beat Wins at Florence The double elimination tourna- and set numerous records with the Indians, started and lost his fourth against six victories.

Belgian Netters Capture Title

BRUSSELS (A)-Belgium's Davis Cup tennis team was making plans today for a December trip to Australia after winning the European finals over Italy.

Philippe Washer produced the surprise Monday when he rallied to defeat Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli, 6-4, 3-6, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2 in the completion of a match suspended by darkness Sunday evening.

The U.S.-Philippines winner will play Belgium for the right to challenge Australia for the trophy.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. G.E.

Raceway in Florence, Ky.

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George Crowe, a transplanted INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS W. L. Pct. G.
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63 54 .538 4
60 57 .513 7
56 58 .491 9
53 63 .477 134
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50 66 .431 163
Schedule team's big slugger.

He added emphasis to his re-Columbus 50 66 .431 163

Tuesday Schedule
(Eastern Standard Time)

Montreal at Richmond, 7:30 p.m.,
Toronto at Columbus, 8:15 p.m.,
Buffalo at Miami, 8 p.m.,
Rochester at Havana, 9 p. m.,
Monday Results
Toronto 5-4, Columbus 1-3 even in an exhibition game with Lewis Park. the Detroit Tigers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. Chicago	down a 6-5 victory. Crowe, tapped to fill in for 3 Kluszewski, whose back injury is prevented much play, is one only two Redlegs hitting over this year. Crowe has compiled record of 23 homers and 70 rebatted in. It was no surprise, then, after a Reds jammed the bases in ninth inning on a walk, a dou and a single, that Crowe call through with a big swat. Detroit, which outhit the Re 14-7, had built up a 6-1 lead got
NATIONAL TELEVISION	into the ninth. After the four-r

Reds jammed the bases in the ninth inning on a walk, a double and a single, that Crowe came through with a big swat.

Detroit, which outhit the Reds, 14-7, had built up a 6-1 lead going into the ninth. After the four-run hit, Frank Larry came on for the Tigers and cooled off the Redleg

Duke Snider Fears Surgery Necessary

BROOKLYN (A) - Duke Snider. Brooklyn's ace centerfielder, may be forced to undergo surgery on his ailing left knee after the end

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.

\$t. Louis ... 62 41 .602
Milwaukee .62 42 .596
Brooklyn ... 60 44 .577
Cincinnati ... 58 46 .558
Philadelphia ... 57 48 .543
New York ... 45 61 .425
Chicago ... 36 66 .353 2
Pittsburgh ... 36 68 .346 2
Tuesday Schedule
New York at Brooklyn (N)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)
Chicago at St. Louis (N)
Chicago at St. Louis (N)
Chicago at St. Louis (N)
Monday Results
Brooklyn 5, New York 2
Only game scheduled Snider said today he had been advised by the Dodgers' trainer, Dr. Harold Wendler, that an oper ation on the knee probably would Denny Lad, local pacer owned be the only permanent cure. Snidby George A. Fissell, won the 28- er, sidelined for the last three 30 class pace Sunday at Kentucky games with a recurrence of a knee swelling first incurred play Driven by Jim Liso, the local ing high school football, intends to pacer rounded the track in 2:09. talk to Buzzy Bavasi, Brooklyn The horse is scheduled for another general manager, before taking race at the Kentucky track to- any further action.

The Fissell pacer will return Pickaway County Fair racing prohere August 29 to prepare for the gram.

George Crowe Now Big Man With Redlegs MILWAUKEE (#) - Durable rally to preserve the victory. Braves. Hal Jeffcoat is slated to

The Rhinelanders left after the start the first game tonight, opgame for Milwaukee where three posing an old Redleg nemesis, Hoosier, has more-or-less a permgames are scheduled with the Warren Spahn, anent first base job with the Cincinnati Redlegs this year and has more-or-less made himself the

Merchants Clip Columbus Unit

The Circleville Merchants, trail- The winners collected 13 bingles cord Monday night, lifting a grand ing 5-0 at one point, rallied for an off Ambrose Clark of Garland. slam home run over the right field 8-6 win over Garland Equipment | Catcher Carl Bumgarner played fence that almost pulled the Reds co. of Columbus last night at Ted cracking a three-run homer into

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right field in the third inning. Joe Drake went the distance for Teammate Sandy Hill chipped in

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13. Apartments for Rent ROOMS for rent - 137 Watt St.

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32. Public Sales

gold championship at the Pick- Mary Carpenter and Edith Goraway Country Club have been don; June Climber and Miriam

Match play this year will have | Timmons. champion, first, second and third flights. The champion, first and second flights will go 18-holes with the third scheduled for

First round of the champion, first and third flights will be com- Dorothy Smith; Stelle O'Hara and pleted by August 18, the second Weezie Heard, Sue Spires and Betround by August 26 and the third ty Young; June Fuhrman and eastern heavyweight will lay his round by September 2.

will be completed by August 16, the second round by August 23, and Vi Ridlon; Ruth Montelius and feature of Friday night, Aug. 30, third round by August 30 and the Stella Crist. fourth round by September 5.

ALL entrants are reminded to Diane Mason is defending cham- and Gloria Fisher. pion, winning the club title in 1956. Pairings in the champion flight

Gelhot Captures Cincinnati Test

CINCINNATI (#)-Frank Gelhot, graying longtime Cincinnati pro, is the new Queen City Open golf champion after a steady 70-69-139 performance.

Gelhot, 49, cut three strokes from par in Monday's day-long contest, but had to come from behind to take the lead.

George Bernardin of Miami Beach, Fla., and George Hoffer of Huntington, W. Va., took the early Gene Littler. lead with 67 rounds. •

place and Hoffer finished fifth the All American title. after a 78 second round.

30. Livestock

31. Poultry & Eggs

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Pairings for the 1957 women's | Diane Mason and Maxine Leroy; Adkins; Ruth Athey and Edna

> First flight: Erma Hedges and Mary North; Patsy Blake and Bette Plummer; Peg Mason and Virgie Van Camp; Clara Burton and Ellen Powell. .

First round of the second flight Tillie Smith; Betty Fraser and pion at the Ohio State Fair Wrest-

Dorothy Wardell; Diana Speakman top-flight card being prepared by and Janet Sibbick; Elsie Edstrom Al Haft. Nell Stewart, woman's Northern zone squirrel season public fishing; stream improve- an never came back, leave score cards at the pro shop. and Sarah Manson; Louise Story champion, will be another featured

Top Golfers Bracing for 'World' Meet

CHICAGO (A)-Virtually all the the game's richest event - the

\$101,200 "World" championship. While they waited for practice Dodger-St. Angeles rounds on the Tam O'Shanter course where the battle for a \$50,-000 first prize and \$50,000 exhibition tour contract begins a 72-hole NEW YORK P-Today could be grind Thursday, talk centered on another "day of decision" for the Athens County and Wayne Nation-

But Bernardin fell to 74 in the afternoon round to take second fact that Polymer and the second fac

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds De Vicenzo's final 70 which gave known. the hefty Argentine, now a club The most important parties HOME GROWN fruit and vegetables. pro in Mexico City, a 72-hole tally were out of town Monday.

place with 277, worth \$2,300.

279 and Art Wall Jr., Dow Finster- the neighborhood improvements. wald, Fred Hawkins and Bob Rosburg at 281

The other winners: Cherry with 295.

Women's pros-Patty Berg for the fifth time with 302. Women amateurs-Clifford Ann

Creed, 18-year-old Opelousas, La. player with 320.

Podres, Turley Lead Pitchers

NEW YORK (A)-Southpaw Johnny Podres of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the majors' shutout king, and righthander Bob Turley of the New York Yankees show the best earned run averages among big league pitchers at the season's two-thirds mark

Figures compiled by the Associated Press Statistical Bureau reveal that Podres leads the National League with an earned run average of 2.57. He has given up 36 earned tallies in 126 innings while winning nine games and losing four. Podres has pitched five shut-

Turley, who has a 7-3 record, has the leading American League ERA of 2.25. Bob has yielded only 25 untainted runs in 100 frames.

Dartmouth's oldest football rivalry is with Harvard. The series began in 1882.

Ray Robinson beat Willie Pep in 1937 at Norwich, Conn., when both were amateur boxers. They never met as professionals.

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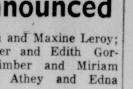
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Nature Boy Heads Wrestling Show at Second flight: Grace Fraser and Annual State Fair

Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers, Alma Crites; Helen McGuire and title on the line as wrestling cham-Mickey Hinkle; Mary Lou Vaughn ling Program which will be the before the Grandstand,

Third flight: Norma Drenan and Four matches will make up the performer. Others will be the Zebra Kid and Billy Darnell.

Darnell, otherwise known as "The Golden Rocket," is the only wrestler in history to pack Mad-

ing for a wrestling program. Matched against these headlin- from hunting license funds. ers will be the best wrestling talent available, Haft assured fair-

the 1957 Ohio State Fair.

Decision Looming

Littler's course record-matching les. The big day was supposed to fact that Roberto de Vicenzo won neering firm's estimates on build-It was Littler's last-round effort Brooklyn, plus subsequent neighthat drew the applause, and not borhood improvements was made

St.—open 7 days a week of 273 — 15 under par — and the to 7:00 p. m. Sweet corn Under new management. \$3,500 first prize.

No one would give an estimate Monday but reports have mate Monday but reports have Littler's final round, equaling been circulating for nearly a Lloyd Mangrum's mark set in month that the figure will nearly 1948, ballooned him to second double the \$30 million allotted by the state legislature for floating of Sam Snead was third with 278. tax free bonds to handle both the

area that holds 18,000 automobiles. A number of clubs provide

rom THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

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The year 1957 will mark a mile- | yearly subscriptions of the Ohio stone in Ohio squirrel management | Conservation Bulletin to the as the wildlife council has set up schools in their counties. an earlier season in 32 southern counties where hunting pressure is organizations has been buying or Among other things, the woman

lands in this southern area there groups. is also considerable private lands open to squirrel hunters.

With the season opening on Sep- fish and game management praction. tember 2 and running through Oc- tices as: leasing stream margins After taking the \$300, the result opens September 16 and runs ment work; building pheasant And when Mrs. Tucker finally

through October 31. For those who have not hunted public hunting; purchase and plant day, he left her. in southern Ohio before, one of the wildlife food and cover trees and public hunting areas will probably shrubs; purchasing standing grains all," the woman said. be the best bet. Many of these for wildlife food and a number of ison Square Garden to overflow- areas have been provided for hunt- other projects. er's use by the division of wildlife

SOME of the larger public hunting areas and their locations are: top-name golf pros were girding themselves today for the start of at 8:30 p. m. on the final night of 54,000 acres in Scioto and Adams The Wrestling Program begins Shawnee-Roosevelt State Forest counties; Tar Hollow State Forest -16,000 acres in Ross and Hocking counties; Zaleski State Forest -18,000 acres in Vinton County; Brush Creek Wildlife Area - 1,700 acres in Jefferson County; Trimble Wildlife Area-2,000 acres in Brooklyn Dodgers and Los Ange- al Forest-105,000 acres in Jackrence, Athens, Gallia and Washington Counties.

According to a policy established ing a new ball park in downtown by the Ohio Wildlife Council bona fide sportsmen's clubs may expend their hunting and fishing license fees on some 40 different approved conservation practices.

Reports now being filed with Hayden W. Olds, chief of the division of wildlife, indicate many clubs are interested in the proper training of our youths along conservation lines and have used large portions of their funds for LANDRACE Boars, sired by Feed conversion tested boar, E. E. Jinks, Jeffersonville, O. Phone 86278.

Sam Snead was third with 278. tax free bonds to handle both the construction of the ball yard and construction ers of America Camp, the Summer Forestry School, the Ohio Conservation Laboratory, Summer Monmouth Park racetrack at school at Stone Laboratory at Dut-Men's amateur - Crooner Don Oceanport, N. J., has a parking In-Bay and Ohio State University

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS



"Custom Slaughtering" Home Dressed Beef and Pork Nicholas Drive-Phone 68

	(4) Movietime	9:00 (4)	
	(6) Mickey Mouse Club10) Flippo's Gang, Conques	t (6)	
5:30	(4) Movietime (6) Mickey Mouse	9:30 (4) (6)	Wrestling
()	10) Conquest, News	*(10)	
1	(4) Meetin' Time (6) Looney Tunes (0) Kingdom of the Sea	10:00 (4) (6) (10)	Steve Donovan Chet Long, Celebrity Pl
			house
0.30	(4) Williams-Valli Show, New 6) Conflict		Panic I Led Three Lives
	(0) Name That Tune		Celebrity Playhouse, Spor
	4) Festival of Stars	11:00 (4)	News
	6) Conflict		News: Home Theater
	0) Phil Silvers	(10)	
	4) News, Sports 6) Wyatt Earp		Family Playhouse Home Theatre
(1	0) Private Secretary	(10)	Armchair Theatre
	Meet McGraw Broken Arrow	12:00 (4)	Family Playhouse Home Theater
	0) To Tell The Truth	(10)	
(4) Summer Playhouse 6) Telephone Time	(6)	
(1	0) Spotlight Playhouse	(10)	Armchair Th'tre; Playhou
	Tuesday's I	tadio P	rograms

	Tuesday's	Radio	Programs
5:00	Rollin' Along—nbe News; Sports—cbs News, Myles Foland—abe Spook Beckman—mbs	7:30	Back to Bible—nbc Listen—cbs John Jay—abc Gene Fullen—mbs
5:30			Randy Blake Show—nbe Robert Q. Lewis—cbs John Jay—abc Gene Fullen—mbs
6:00	Bryson Reports—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Sports—abc Party Line—mbs		Randy Blake Show—nbe Amos and Andy—cbs John Jay—abe Baseball—mbs Randy Blake Show—nbe
6:30	Star Time—cbs Furniss, News—abo Party Line—mbs	9:30	World Tonight—cbs Dr. Bop—abc Baseball—mbs Gildersleeve—nbc
7:00	News, One Man's Family—n Listen—cbs Edward Morgan—abc Fulton Lewis—mbs		Did You Know—cbs Dr. Bop, News—abc Baseball—mbs News and Variety all station

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7:30 (4		11:30 (4)	Home Theatre
(10)) Spike Jones	(10)	News: Armchair Theatre
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7:00 (4		11:00 (4)	Three City Final
)) My Friend Flicka	(10)	
	Disnevland	(6)	
	Helen O'Connell Show	10:30 (4)	
)) Superman	(10)	
(6		10:00 (4)	
6:00 (4		10.00 (10)	
(10			Fights
5:30 (4			Arthur Murray Time
(10			U. S. Steel Hour
	6) Mickey Mouse	(6)	
	*) Feature Fuin	9:00 (4)	This is Your Life

wednesday's Radio Programs

Back to Bible-nbe

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0	Rollin' Along-nbe	8:00	
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	Memory Time-abc		John Jav-abc 0
	Spook Beckman-mbs		Baseball-mbs
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	News; Sports-cbs		John Jay-abo
	News; Sports-abo		Baseball-mbs
	Party Line-mbs	9-00	Randy Blake Show-nbe .
9	News-nbe	0.00	
	Star Time-cbs		World Tonight-cbs
	Furniss, News-abe		Dr Bop-abc
	Party Line-mbs		Baseball—mbs
	Name One Break Bands	9:30	People Are Funny-nbe
•	News: One Man's Family-nbe		Update-cbs
	Listen-cbs		Lee Leonard-abe
	Edward Morgan-abc		Baseball-mbs
	Fulton Lewis-mbe	10:00	News and variety all station

Savings, Mate

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-A brief brush with "black magic" has cost a Louisville woman her life savings and her husband.

Mrs. Pauline Tucker says a woman came to her door a few days ago saying she would cure her aches and pains with "black A major achievement of some magic."

usually light but gray squirrels are leasing land and constructing and instructed Mrs. Tucker to: put maintaining recreational facilities three broom straws in a glass of In addition to the more than for club members and also for use water and to place it under her 211,000 acres of public hunting of community youth and adult bed; place a silk stocking, containing salt and pepper, under her Also coming in for a consider- mattress; and produce 300 silver able expenditure are such approved dollars to be melted into a solu-

tober 31 the southern zone hunters for fishing; erecting stiles over of a long saving period by Mrs. can enjoy two months of top sport. fences; constructing new ponds for Tucker and her husband, the wom-

pens; purchase or leasing land for told her husband about it Mon-"This was the greatest loss of

Rubber, whose original Peruvian name was "heve," received its Cuban heavyweight Nino Valdes English name from scientist Johoped to be a baseball player but seph Priestley when he accidentalturned to boxing. He played first ly discovered the gummy substance would rub out pencil marks.

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nounced today by E. G. Grigg, (Ike), a native of West Virginia, joins the staff as a quality control been realized. joins the staff as employee rela- engineer, having just completed tions specialist following a one- General Electric's three-year

eral Electric's Bucyrus Lamp gram. ance coach and mathematics versity of Arkansas with a B.S. in other parts of the world. teacher at Norwalk High School. Industrial Engineering and a B.S. Owen is a graduate of Fairmont in Business Administration. Dur-State College with an A.B. in Eduing World War II he served in the the Eskimo's surroundings in the cation and received his masters U. S. Army as a Sergeant for two far north-seal earrings, a pin Cincy Aide To Retire degree in counseling from West years. Lawrence is married, has shaped like a penguin, an ash tray

County according to the Ohio De- these suggestions: partment of Health.

Virginia University.

126 for the same time last year. 3. Don't handle strange dogs or ing predominately in the southern ing strangely. portion of the state. Most of the 4. If bitten, don't kill the aniespecially foxes and skunks.

ed a serious epidemic, reporting 57 tion.

In urging the public to assist lo- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS Because of this another project has

The addition of Isaiah (Ike) in the Air Force for 2 years. He Owen and Malcolm P. Lawrence is married, has two children and to the supervisory staff was an- lives at 526 N. Court St.

year training assignment at Gen- manufacturing training pro- ioning pieces of jewelry that are the average for the last five years. of ballroom acrobats; Phil Mara-

one child and lives at 202 N. Scioto with markings resembling ice-During World War II he served St.

Nine Rabies Cases Reported In Pickaway in Six Months

So far in 1957, nine rabies cases cal health workers in reducing the have been reported in Pickaway rabies rate, Dr. Dwork offered has already raised the standard of 1. Have dogs immunized against

Animals found to be rabid rabies by veterinarians. The anihere included six skunks, two mal should be three months of age foxes and one cow. No cases or older. If immunized before six were reported in dogs. Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, state health should be given at six months.

director, recently announced that It's better they be confined to a the upswing. As of July 1, total infect a human too cases numbered 181 compared to infect a human, too.

With 43 of the 88 counties report. any wild animals; they may be ing one or more cases, Dr. Dwork rabid. Notify your health departsaid the dreaded disease is appear. ment if you see any animals act-

cases have been found in wildlife, mal. Confine it. Have the wound treated by a physician immediate-

ers in cases reported with a total animal, don't damage the brain. It own operating capital.

Thursday is Dollar Day

Eskimos Cash In On Rush to Jade

Eskimo village on the Kobuk.

Central Press

"Thar's gold in the m Alaskan time prospectors who once thought and silver mountings. about seeking the precious metal in that northern land. Today, how- Welding Torch Blamed ever, the cry is for jade, and it's For Blast in Garage the Eskimos who are most inter-

In a remote area of this land, a jade deposit, perhaps the

miles wide by 40 miles long. It is master, 39, suffered facial burns. a tough variety of jade, the same Authorities said sparks from the masterpieces of the great periods in the truck. of Chinese antiquity.

For centuries Eskimos used this Apple Crop Expected deposit to fashion their sharpest To Be Above Average and most durable tools and wea-Lawrence, a native of Arkansas, real commercial possibilities have tional Apple Growers' Assn. said fore fairgoers. Other features in-

Plant. Prior to this he was assist- Lawrence is a graduate of Uni- market in the United States and 63rd annual convention, indicated cus face"; Bob Williams and Red

MUCH OF THE work reflects year average.

Eskimos participating in this project live for the most part in the village of Shungnak, on the upper Kobuk river. Jade cutting is their avocation, their principal livelihood coming from hunting

Their newly-found hobby is turnliving in their community. Last year the gross from their jade carving efforts amounted to approximately \$6,500.

months of age, a booster shot this people, personnel of the Recognizing the latent talents of Alaska Native service of the Department of Interior had some of the essential machinery for proage where school teachers helped with its installation.

An expert in lapidary work from the Indian Arts and Crafts board gave instruction in modern jewelry design, offered advice on organization, helped to secure more equipment and made market channels and information available. Today the JACKSON county leads all oth- 5. If it is necessary to kill an business is solvent and has its

Ernie Ford, Rickie Nelson, Rin Tin Tin Fair Features

now you can see them in person at cowboys competing on bare back the 1957 Ohio State Fair, Aug. 23- broncos, Brahma bulls, in calf rop-30: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Matt ing and steer wrestling. Matt Dil-Dillon, Ricky Nelson, Molly Bee, lon, star of "Gunsmoke," will be Noorvik's operations will include hills" is a phrase familiar to old- a metalcraft shop to make gold Rin Tin Tin with Rusty and Lt. a special feature of this show on

> They'll be the headliners of one of the greatest lineups of entertainment ever presented at a state fair.

COLUMBUS (P)-A mechanic us-Tennessee Ernie will play 10 ing a welding torch on an empty performances before the grandgasoline tank truck set off an ex- stand starting Sunday, Aug. 25 largest in the world, has over- plosion Monday that demolished and continuing through Thursday, night become the center of great the truck and an adjoining block Aug. 29. His colorful supporting cast includes Teddy Phillips Or-It lies in the Jade and Cosmos The mechanic, Lloyd Clark, 51, chestra, the Lovett Sisters, Elizahills which parallel the Kobuk riv- suffered only a lacerated finger, beth and Collins, novelty wire and er on the north, and is at least 10 But another mechanic, Curtis Le- hatchet-throwing act and the Miriam Sage Dancers.

In the Coliseum Friday and Satcreation of the intricately carved torch apparently touched off fumes urday, Aug. 23-24 for four performances will be Ricky Nelson and Molly Bee, a charming duo who are singing their way into the hearts of young America. Their show will bring the ever-popular pons, but it is only recently that its | CINCINNATI (#) - The Interna- Blue Barron and his orchestra be-Monday its annual study indicates clude Candy Candido from the From chunks of this delicately- the 1957 American apple crop will Jimmy Durante Show; Howard hued green rock, natives are fash- be about 15 per cent larger than and Wanda Bell, fascinating team being sold to an ever widing The report, given at the group's quin, "the guy with the out-of-fothe Canada apple crop would dip Dust, the almost-human dog, and about 8 per cent under the five the Trinidad Steel Drummers who will add a dash of calypso to the

> THE GRANDSTAND show for CINCINNATI (A) - Henry M. the first two days of the fair will Bruestle has notified City Manag- feature Rin Tin Tin, Rusty and Lt. er C. A. Harrell he plans to retire Rip Masters and the George as Cincinnati city solicitor Oct. 1. Holmes World Championship Ro- 1918.

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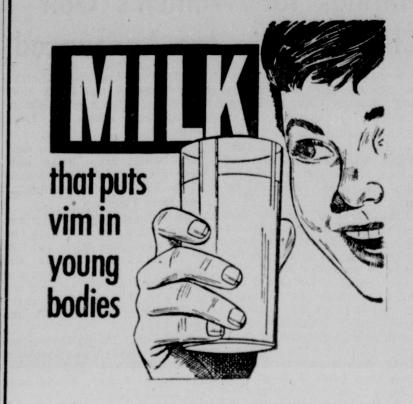
lustrous highlights.

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D. Robert Jones, state fair manager, said he believes he has entertainment for the 1957 exposition that will appeal to the entire family like the record-smashing Roy Rogers appearance did last year.



ONE OF the nation's senior airline pilots, Reuben L. Wagner, senior United Air Lines captain, has closed his logbook. The 60-year-old flyer logged more than 32,000 hours since enlisting in the aviation section of the Army Signal Corps in



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